

10-12-1984

The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1984
Volume 70, Issue 40

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1984." (Oct 1984).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1984 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1984 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Pepsi donates new main scoreboard for Arena

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

A gift of a new scoreboard and sound system for the Arena, worth about \$150,000, has been offered to the University, but officials are not optimistic that the equipment can be installed in time for this year's basketball season.

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Marion is underwriting the cost of the scoreboard, as they did for the baseball and football scoreboards. Two sponsors have

been lined up to foot three-fourths of the bill for the sound system, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs. A sponsor for the remaining one-fourth is "expected to be identified shortly," according to the synopsis of the proposal prepared by the University.

The proposed donation and progress on the ironing out of details was announced by President Somit to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Thursday in East St. Louis.

Wall scoreboards would also need to be installed at each end of the Arena, because the large size of the new main scoreboard would make it nearly impossible for players and officials to see what's displayed on it, said Swinburne.

The only costs to the University would be \$10,000 for electrical modifications and, possibly, the cost of the wall scoreboards, about \$4900.

Swinburne said that the University has been looking for a donor for a new Arena

scoreboard for about a year. Most scoreboard manufacturers help clients locate sponsors to buy the equipment, he said, and the Federal Sign Company and Harry Crisp of Pepsi-Cola approached the University about a year ago with the proposal of the gift of the main scoreboard. At that time it was decided to go ahead with the installation of a new sound system as well.

The scoreboard would be in the shape of a cube to hang from the middle of the Arena's ceiling.



Gus says while they're at it, the Pepsi folks should underwrite a couple of 7-foot sharpshooters with straight-A averages.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 12 1984, Vol. 70, No 40

Southern Illinois University



Drenched dog

Max, a Cairn Terrier, got his weekly bath Schemmel live on California Street in Car-Thursdays afternoon. Max and owner Vicki terville.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Library funds request OK'd by trustees

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Thursday gave SIU-C approval to request the release of \$1.6 million to build a library storage facility, a move that will put the University one step closer to providing a storage place for about a half million excess books and materials at Morris Library.

The proposal was accompanied by the notion that the facility be located on McLafferty Road, south of University Press.

President Albert Somit Thursday, calling the search for a storage building "an old friend," said he expects the Capital Development Board to release the full amount of the funds, which were first appropriated to the University in 1982 to purchase a storage building.

Somit said the bill passed by Gov. Thompson this summer allowing the University to build — instead of buy — a building was a clear indication that the CDB would release the reapportioned funds. The board had requested to the governor in August 1983 that funds be released from the CDB to purchase the Bracy Building in Marion, but the request was denied after negotiations broke between the University and Bracy Building owner Virginia Cline.

Cline filed a \$1.4 million breach of contract against SIU-C and the Board of Trustees after it wrote off the Marion warehouse as a possible storage facility. The suit, which is seeking either breach of contract or backrent damages, is pending in the Court of Claims in Springfield.

Shari Rhode, chief attorney for the University, on Sept. 26 submitted a two-count request for summary judgment to the court asking that it dismiss the case for lack of evidence.

Somit said he expects the Library Storage Building Committee to present to the board in November proposals concerning the choice of an architect and building specifications. He said that the committee is currently reviewing six architects for the project.

At the same meeting, the board approved to abolish the Master of Music Education degree in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, changing the program into a concentration within the Master of Music degree.

The University found that the program, in which only three students are enrolled this fall, to be "educationally and economically unjustifiable," which the IBHE suggested in 1980.

Few vendors apply for booths

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Carbondale's attempt to shift some of the Halloween revelers from South Illinois Avenue may be foiled by a lack of vendors willing to locate on Grand Avenue where the city has made arrangements for beer, food and entertainment booths.

Only three applications for booths had been submitted to the city as of Thursday and the

deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

City Clerk Janet Vaughn said all of the applications submitted so far have been for the sale of food. She said she is not surprised by the small number of applications because last year many vendors waited until the last day to submit applications.

Vaughn said the process of signing up for space for a booth is simple. Vendors must fill out a three-by-five card and check

to see that their booth will not violate any of the city's regulations.

Under the city ordinance that set the rules for the Halloween celebration, booths will only be allowed on Grand Avenue and can only be open from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. on the Friday and Saturday of the celebration. The number of beer booths will be restricted to six but food and

See BOOTHs, Page 7

Spacewalk is first by U.S. woman

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Exulting, "this is really great...super...I love it," astronaut Kathy Sullivan on Thursday became the first American woman to walk and work in the inhospitable environment of open space.

She and David Leestma spent more than three hours outside Challenger's cargo bay, often shouting with joy like kids at a playground. They seemed almost reluctant to come back in and had to be prodded several

times by commander Robert Crippen.

"Six seconds, front and center," he said once. "Good job, time to come in," he said later.

Sullivan acted as a plumber's assistant to Leestma as he attached a refueling line to a tank fitting, testing tools and techniques that may someday refuel spent satellites that are now abandoned as space junk.

Later, her body dangling over the side at a 90-degree angle to

the spacecraft, Sullivan helped Leestma align a loose antenna, so that pins could be driven into two holes electrically from inside the cabin.

That done, she floated to the other side of the spacecraft and did some work on another antenna that caused locking problems in the flight.

A Soviet cosmonaut, Svetlana Savitskaya, became the first woman space walker last July 25.

This Morning

Partly sunny; highs in 80s

Needs of elderly vary	Focus 5
Eve Johns carries on	13
Rape 'survivors' get help	22
Salukis play EIU	Sports 32

PRESERVATION HALL
JAZZ BAND
 THE HAPPIEST SHOW OF THE YEAR!



Music that comes from the souls of men who have created a musical tradition in their own lifetime.

Wednesday, October 24, 8:00 p.m.
\$9.00, 7.50, 6.50

Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series
 Box office open Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 Mail and Visa MasterCard and phone orders are accepted week days, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 431-6378.
 The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

WAVELENGTHS
 Wash and Wear
 Haircut
\$6.50
 call 684-2727
 317 N. 21st
 Murphysboro

True or False

As far as seniority is concerned, it doesn't matter whether Ken Gray or his opponent is elected to Congress on Nov. 6.

False. Because of his 20 years' experience in Congress, Ken Gray would have more seniority than any newly elected Congressman. Ken Gray's opponent has no Congressional experience.

(Paid for by Re-elect Ken Gray to Congress Committee)

Newsrap

nation/world

NATO's technological edge over rival Warsaw Pact lost

LONDON (AP) — NATO has largely lost the technological edge it had over the Warsaw Pact while the Soviet bloc has boosted its numerical conventional weapons superiority, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported Friday. However, the London-based research center stressed in its 1984-85 Military Balance report: "The conventional overall balance is still such as to make general military aggression a highly risky undertaking."

Daily newspaper added to Pentagon 'pool'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon bowed to pressure from newspapers Thursday and decided to add a reporter from a daily paper to a planned national pool of journalists who might cover the early stages of U.S. military actions. The Defense Department acted in the wake of criticism by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and several major newspapers. The original 11-member pool, announced Wednesday, would not have included a representative of a daily newspaper.

Czech awarded Nobel Prize in literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert, whose lyric lines of love and hope were long censored by his country's Communist government, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday. The ailing, 83-year-old poet is the first writer working in the East bloc to win the literature award since the Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn in 1970. The Swedish Academy of Letters, announcing the prize, said Seifert's fresh, sensual poetry "provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man."

Childbearing postponed longer, statistics show

WASHINGTON (AP) — After postponing childbearing into their late 20s as they pursued careers in recent years, large numbers of American women are now waiting even longer — often to their late 30s — to have children, new government statistics show. The statistics also found use of midwives to assist in birth has been increasing and reported a rise in childbearing by unmarried women.

state

Reagan should avoid statistics during debates, says Regan

CHICAGO (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday he would have preferred that President Reagan rely on fewer statistics in his nationally televised debate against challenger Walter F. Mondale. Acknowledging Regan appeared awkward at times during Sunday's debate, Regan said: "The problem from my point of view was the man had a lot of statistics in his head and he wanted to use the facts and figures to get his point across. To me, less statistics would have been better."

Witness stands by testimony in murder case

ROCKFORD (AP) — A prosecution witness, deflecting defense efforts to shake his testimony, Thursday stood by his contention that David Hendricks' three children probably were dead by the time Hendricks contends he left home on a business trip. Hendricks, 30, is accused in the ax murders last Nov. 7 of his wife, Susan, 30, and their three young children: Rebekah, 9; Grace, 7, and Benjamin, 5. The slayings occurred in the family's Bloomington home.

Four Illinoisans receive contaminated blood

QUINCY (AP) — Three local people used a clotting agent for hemophiliacs that may have been contaminated by an AIDS-infected blood donor, raising to four the number of Illinoisans who used the suspect substance, officials said Thursday. The three Quincy-area people have been notified they took the substance, as has the American Red Cross, which distributed it, and the national Centers for Disease Control at Atlanta, said spokesman Tom Wiesemann of Blessing Hospital.

Caterpillar announces plans for subsidiary

PEORIA (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. announced Thursday it has formed a wholly owned subsidiary to develop energy-generating programs for industrial and commercial customers. Caterpillar Capital Company Inc. will develop co-generation projects, finance the deals through the formation of limited partnerships, then manage the project, according to Caterpillar spokesman Steve Newhouse. Cogeneration is the recovery of exhaust heat energy from the source of a company's electricity, he added.

Daily Egyptian


(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Beautiful Buy



SALE PRICE

\$99.95

SILADIUM® COLLEGE RINGS

Your college ring is now more affordable than ever. Save on an incredible variety of Siladium ring styles with custom features that express your taste and achievements. Each Siladium ring is custom made, with careful attention to detail. And every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Don't miss out. It's the perfect time to get a beautiful buy on a great college ring. See your ArtCarved representative soon.

ARTCARVED
 CLASS RINGS, INC.

Oct. 8-12 10am-4pm University Bookstore

Deposit Required. Master Card or Visa Accepted

© 1984 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.®

GPSC tables Recreation Center fee vote

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council couldn't decide whether to recommend a \$6 or \$8 increase in the Recreation Center fee Wednesday, so the matter was postponed until the next GPSC meeting.

"The only effect the postponement will have is that we won't be able to tell President Somit our opinion before he goes before the Board of Trustees," said Glenn Stolar, GPSC president. The board will discuss the Recreation Center fee increase at its October meeting but won't vote on it until November.

Wendy Nero, GPSC

representative to the Recreation Center Advisory Board, recommended that the council support a \$6 increase. She said she thought limiting the increase to \$6 would provide an incentive for better management and perhaps for cutting little-used programs.

Nero said some salary jobs also might be replaced with student worker jobs.

William Bleyer, intramural recreation director, said he didn't think the center could cut staff and replace them with student workers. Bleyer presented arguments for the \$8 increase at the meeting.

Bleyer said the center is considering cost-reduction measures such as cuts in

operating hours and staff. Most of the positions cut would be student workers.

"If anything, the long-range plan would be to reduce student worker hours," instead of full time staff hours, Bleyer said.

The \$6 increase was voted down, 19-25. Most opponents of the \$6 increase favored the \$8 increase presented by Bleyer.

Julie Wood, representative from physical education, said she would support the \$8 increase because so many students use the Recreation Center.

And Karen Yaple, representative from psychology, said that if students were willing to pay a higher fee in 1964 to have the facility then

current students ought to support it.

The proposal for an \$8 increase also failed to get the two-thirds majority needed to pass. The vote was 21-20 for the plan.

When asked what the center would do without a fee increase, Bleyer was pessimistic.

He said student employees, regular staff and faculty would have to be cut. Intramurals would have to be cut by about 50 percent. And instead of being open 15 or so hours a day, the center would be open about 6 to 7 hours a day.

The GPSC executive board will consider alternatives and come up with a recommendation for the council at the next meeting, Stolar said.

Congress prepares to adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weary, frustrated and anxious to campaign for re-election, the 98th Congress was set for a delayed adjournment Thursday after making sure the government will have money to spend in the next 12 months and the authority to borrow billions more.

The Senate cleared away virtually the last major obstacle to adjournment early in the day with a 78-11 vote endorsing a compromise omnibus spending package necessary to keep the government solvent.

The broad \$370 billion measure had been passed by the House 252-60 the night before and was sent to the White House after the Senate vote. Republican leaders said they expected President Reagan to sign the legislation.

But adjournment was held up because of a Senate fight over taxation of big real estate deals that bogged down final action on legislation to increase the government's line of credit. The way for Senate action was cleared only after a compromise was reached on the unrelated amendment.

The current national debt limit is \$1.573 trillion on Treasury Department borrowing, nearly the current level.

S-Senate OKs Student Center fee boost

By David Liss
Staff Writer

The Student Senate on Wednesday passed a resolution approving a \$14 per semester Student Center fee increase at Wednesday night's meeting.

The resolution, submitted by the Undergraduate Student Organization Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission, originally called for a \$10.75 increase, but was amended to \$14.

"The \$14 would retain the facility basically at status quo and allow the construction of WIDB," said John Corker, Student Center director. Plans are to move WIDB, a student-operated radio station, from Wright 1 in University Park to the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Several senators and USO members objected to the

resolution and recommended that USO President Andy Leighton veto it. Leighton said he has until the next senate meeting to sign the resolution, veto it, or not sign it, which would pass the resolution.

The senators "have to look at other possible increases," said David Strong, USO chief of staff. With proposed increases in the Recreation Center fee and in housing rates, he said, costs will become too high and "accessibility to the University will be limited."

"WIDB provides a minimum of services to the students," said Mark Case, senator from the School of Agriculture. He said that limited access to the station means few students are able to hear it.

"I've seen three different projected budgets for 1985, with different figures on each one," said Steven Rosengarden, USO

Housing, Tuition and Fees commissioner.

He said the previous budget "made it look like they could get by with a \$9 increase" and the present budget "makes it look like they can get by with a \$14 increase."

"I want to see if they can come up with one that makes it look good for a \$10.75 increase," he said.

Corker said the extra \$2 in the \$16 request "was to replenish that cash surplus that we've lost." The Student Center should have enough money to cover one month's operating expenses, he said, but deficits have eaten up the surplus.

"Many senators were reluctant to pass the resolution," Strong said. Those senators may have felt the need to act immediately, he said, thus the resolution "doesn't reflect a unified opinion. The

resolution should be vetoed so that discussion does not stop."

In other business, the senate passed a resolution opposing the University policy banning kegs at tailgate parties before football games.

"Banning kegs is totally opposite of what the University should have done," said Senator Mark Skowronski, one of the sponsors of the resolution. He said that bottles and cans of beer are a health hazard.

"We are representatives of the students, and they are clearly opposed to this policy," said Heidi Holm, east side senator. The resolution passed unanimously.

"I'm not going to sign the keg ban resolution," Leighton said. Senators were "obviously voicing the concerns of their constituencies," he said. "I'm going with my conscience."

Pizza inn.

Free Pizza

FREE PIZZA.

Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: 10/31/84

DE-F

Pizza inn.

82P-170

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

\$3.00 or \$2.00 off.

Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

Expiration: 10/31/84

DE-F

Pizza inn.

82P-170

For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.

1013 E. Main St.
Carbondale
457-3358

Starting over

THE CITY OF CARBONDALE has once again demonstrated a knack for inefficiency in its attempt to build a hotel-convention center and parking garage in downtown Carbondale.

The latest step of the bungled journey is the City Council's decision to sever ties with original project developer Stan Hoyer so that the city can, in effect, start over again on the project.

The decision to break ties with Hoyer is intended to ease the way for other developers, if there are any out there. A recent offer by the National Group of Companies was fatally restricted by a series of agreements between the city and Hoyer that would have required unraveling a tangle of financial commitments and guarantees.

The city is now banking the future of the project on the hope that a developer will come along and risk a sizable investment on the chance that the charms of Carbondale will keep a downtown hotel full of conventioners.

SEVERING TIES with Hoyer does not, however, exclude Hoyer from the action. Hoyer says that he has invested more than \$1 million in the project, and the city will attempt to reach some kind of settlement. And, naturally, Hoyer would be welcomed back if he can come up with a workable financing plan for the project.

The city is now backed into a corner from which it will have to make some kind of move toward downtown redevelopment. The city has invested more than \$500,000 in the purchase of all but one parcel of property needed for the project in one block on South Illinois Avenue.

The property was purchased with part of a \$2.071 million Urban Development Action Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. If city's redevelopment plans stall for too long, it could lose the UDAG money and would then be required to pay for acquired land itself.

The UDAG grant, which has been the cornerstone of downtown redevelopment financing from the beginning, was awarded to stimulate private investments in the project. However, Hoyer's most recent financing proposal required the city to guarantee the issuance of bonds totaling the \$14 million needed for the project.

THE CITY'S FIRST feasibility study on the project, conducted this past summer, indicates that the project could work if a developer could withstand marginal revenues during the first years of operation. However, a spokesman for the firm that conducted the study told the City Council that he could not recommend that the city guarantee bonds for the entire project.

All of this makes one wonder just how serious the city really is about building a hotel-convention center. If the city really wanted to build a convention center, it probably could have done so by now. Despite the project's numerous setbacks, at least more progress should have been made than the purchase of property and demolition of buildings. After seven years, the city should be farther along than deciding to start over again. It's time for the city to seriously reassess its goals concerning downtown redevelopment and pursue them aggressively and realistically.

Abortion is morally wrong

Mr. Lomasney, I wish you would leave your prejudice back at home; it has no place on this campus. Since you obviously lack any knowledge on what a Christian is, I will define it for you. A Christian is a person who believes Jesus is the Messiah, and has a personal relationship with God through Jesus.

As to my position on abortion.

I find it morally wrong both as a Jew and as a believer in Jesus. God's written revelation tells me this, and I find no authority greater than God. If you have difficulty with the "Christian" position on abortion, perhaps you have a problem other than abortion to think over. — Jeffrey Kran, Senior, Therapeutic Recreation.

Martial arts education takes time

I was concerned by the article on the martial arts and self defense for women in the Oct. 4 Daily Egyptian. It neglects the important point that no martial art can be learned quickly, nor can really be applied before many months, if not years or more of practice. As a way of learning self defense, then, it has long-range utility, but cannot help the novice in most circumstances.

The Women's Self Defense course, however, is designed not to teach any particular form, or to practice any particular skill,

but to give women a series of approaches to self defense, both physical and psychological, which can be quickly mastered and applied.

As one who took the Women's Self Defense course and has since been training in a martial art for the last two and one-half years, I urge all women on campus and in the community to take advantage of this course, which is sponsored by Women's Services.

Margaret E. Winters, Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Some tips for making Faner even safer

A few days ago I received a \$5 ticket for riding my bicycle through the Faner breezeway. I am glad I received this ticket. It has made me aware that there are safety hazards in the Faner breezeway.

Although there were maybe only six people in the breezeway at the time I was ticketed and although there are more hazardous places on campus where one does not have to walk his or her bike, I feel that the University has been profoundly wise in laying down this Faner bike walk law. Even though this law is highly inconvenient for bicyclists if it saves so much as one life, then the whole thing is worth it.

Indeed I am now so enthusiastic about safety in Faner breezeway that I am proposing further safety recommendations for Faner.

1. Since the average person is roughly 5 feet 7 inches tall, I would recommend that people

below 5-foot be restricted from the breezeway because they are below the eyeline of the average person. One can easily see how a disastrous collision might occur between two or more people of varying height. I realize that going around the building could be time consuming, but if it saves so much as one life, then the whole thing would be worth it.

2. Eye test centers should be set up on each side of the breezeway. People with worse than 20-20 vision should be banned from the breezeway, so there would be no risk of them walking into one of those concrete posts. Although this rule may be inconvenient, if it saves so much as one nose from breaking, then the whole thing would be worth it.

3. I feel that people walking through the breezeway should be required to wear helmets, kneepads, and other protective equipment, so if they fall they

will not hurt themselves on the hard concrete floor.

4. Railings should be installed for people to grab onto should they start to trip.

5. Underground nuclear bomb shelters should be constructed for anyone caught in the breezeway during a nuclear attack. Gas masks should also be provided for people trapped in the breezeway during chemical warfare. I am aware that these precautions are somewhat elaborate, but if they save so much as one life, then the whole thing would be worth it.

I realize that these safety precautions would be expensive, but if everyone donates a little money to this cause (I have already contributed \$5 to this worthy cause) and if we all cooperate, we can make the deadly Faner breezeway a safer place to be. — Daryl W. Blakely, Sophomore, Cinema and Photography.

Abortion denies fetus its human rights

I am writing in regard to Paul Lomasney's letter requesting that we focus on birth control rather than on controlling premarital sex and on extinguishing abortion.

Mr. Lomasney, I am reminded, as you so put it, of glibly trust in another's words, in reference to Gov. Mario Cuomo's idea on imposing your beliefs on others by making them law. It is self evident that opposition to abortion is not a religious stance but rather the calling of one's conscience and intrinsic responsibility to aid a minority group that is not powerful enough to speak for itself. Do we consider the Dred Scott controversy of 1857 a religious by-product? No, it was a group of minority Americans who deplored the moral crisis brought about by denying the full humanity of our blacks.

According to the Declaration of Independence and the Bible, all men are created equal. We are endowed with "Certain inalienable rights...life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

William Brennan reminds us of the terrible consequences that can follow when a nation rejects the sanctity of life ethic. The cultural environment for a human holocaust is present whenever any society can be misled into defining individuals as less than human and therefore devoid of value and respect."

How about the ghastly Hitlerian mass murders dealing with social uselessness? We should ponder well the words of George Santayana, who said, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Since the Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973, more than 15 million unborn children have had their lives snuffed out by legalized abortions. This is more than 10 times the number of Americans lost in all our nation's wars. It has taken more lives per year than heart disease or cancer.

Paul, as a biology major, investing your time in the study of living organisms, your disconcert for the youngest, most feeble form of life may draw you to mechanically conclude that an abortion is simply female ejection of a fetalplacental unit from the uterus.

I, as a human nutrition major, have taken my share of biological sciences, which has led me to conclude that life from the point of conception is viable when nurtured. I, as a woman am speaking out against abortion. I have listened to the cries of many women who have regretted every painful moment of their child's death.

I ask, who are the doctors in modern medicine who deny their Hippocratic Oath: To preserve life and never to destroy it, and who approach our most vulnerable, defenseless children to kill rather than cure?

I ask you, Mr. Lomasney, is more focus on premarital sex and birth control the responsible answer? — Susan Ward, Senior, Food and Nutrition, Anne Earle, Senior, Political Science.

Some book revisions are unjustified

I enjoyed Mr. Dyer's Oct. 3 letter in which he scolded to explain the astronomical cost of college textbooks. The revision cycle seems to be a major factor in rising costs. It is understandable the exponential increase in knowledge necessitates vast revisions in science, engineering and other technical books. I am certain, even as I write this letter, scientific breakthroughs will make today's "Digital and Control System" text totally and completely obsolete. Yes, it would seem revisions, and the costs they incur, are necessary.

However, how necessary are the rampant revisions in other

areas? Does the poetry of Keats require revision? Perhaps Newton's calculus needs another update. While we're at it, let's revise Italian syntax and rewrite the story of the Crimean War. It would seem the information in a great number of disciplines is quite stable, to use Dyer's word. Yet it seems the buyers of literature and history texts must contend with frequent and unjustified revisions.

When elementary and secondary school boards buy books, the cost factor is a primary consideration. However, at the university level, books are selected by an

intermediary, such as the instructor. The buyer is then faced with a monopolist supply curve. He or she must buy the book at any cost because it is required. This is in sharp contrast to the keen competition amongst sellers in the grammar school market.

Publishers have a good thing going. Texts are not evaluated on the basis of cost. Sellers are not held accountable for skyrocketing costs. Unfortunately, those who could have an impact, or those who select the books, have not made their voices heard. — Scot Klimke, Senior, Electrical Engineering.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Center offers change of pace for elderly

By Joyce Vonderheide
Focus Editor

Caretakers sometimes need time away from the relatives they care for, and the cared for may need time away too. The Elder Wise Center offers a respite for people who are caring for relatives in their homes, said Carol H. Johnson, executive director of the Council on Problems of the Aged.

Elder Wise is the largest elderly day care program in Illinois, Johnson said. At one time, 75 people were enrolled. The number is now 42, with an average of 30 each day. The center is open six days a week. Some people come each day while others come only twice a week.

The program is for people who are willing to leave the home. Many participants are physically impaired, and Johnson said the program has more highly impaired people enrolled than any other program in the state.

Some are stroke victims who need rehabilitation. Johnson

said that some are in wheelchairs when they begin at the center and are walking when they leave.

The program began in 1979, but Johnson said the council knew there was a need for the service at least five years before that.

Applicants to the program are evaluated by Community Care Services representative according to income, health and physical needs. The person's doctor must also sign a statement that the person needs the service, Johnson said.

Senior citizens may stay in the program as long as they want to or need to, Tracy Baker, program specialist, said. They are reassessed each year to be sure they are benefiting from the program.

Baker plans activities for the program and helps senior citizens with social service needs. For example, she helps them fill out forms such as insurance claims and Medicare forms. She also takes them to pay their bills, helps them budget and reminds them to

take medication.

In planning activities, she has to keep in mind the disabilities of some senior citizens, Baker said. For example, two senior citizens in the program are blind, one is a double amputee and others are stroke victims in wheelchairs. Also, many are hard of hearing.

Providing regular meals and helping people to walk are two of the most necessary services, Johnson said. A small breakfast is served and a lunch provided through the Golden Goose nutrition program.

Senior citizens are also taken to and from physical therapy sessions and staff members help them to do exercises.

The staff also encourage senior citizens to care about their appearance and health, Johnson said. A hairdresser comes to the center's beauty parlor three afternoons a week to shampoo, cut and style hair. A shower is provided for those who may not have such a facility at home. They can also use a washer and dryer in the center.

Day care also provides socialization, Johnson said. A television in the center is always on and senior citizens "spat constantly" about what programs to watch. A group of card players and checkers players are often pursuing their favorite pastime.

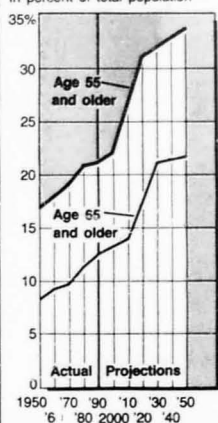
An exercise group meets every day, Johnson said keeping in motion is important for senior citizens. Those who exercise, even from a chair, are less prone to broken bones because exercising changes the bone density.

Other activities include word games and other games that don't require a lot of motion, Johnson said. The center also has "talking" books — recorded books for those who have trouble seeing.

An intergenerational program with Rainbow's End preschool lets young children get to know older people, Johnson said. Two- and three-year-olds come to the center for an hour every two weeks and do different activities with the senior citizens.

America's aging population

In percent of total population



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: Senate Special Committee on Aging, compilation of U.S. Census Bureau figures

Daily Egyptian Focus



Needs of elderly vary with age and maturity

By Joyce Vonderheide
Focus Editor

Serving senior citizens means more than helping people over age 60 because senior citizens have different needs and different maturity levels just like any other age group, said Carol H. Johnson, executive director of the Council on Problems of the Aged.

The council serves four decades of people — not a single group, she said. Johnson identified the groups as young senior citizens, old senior citizens, very old senior citizens and frail people.

Johnson said the number of people over 75 is rising faster than any other age group. More people need services such as health and home care. Funds, however, are not increasing in proportion to the number of people who need services.

As a not-for-profit agency, the council is not allowed to set fees for its programs and relies on donations by participants and the community, she said. The United Way, Church Women United, Carbondale Thrift Shop, the City of Carbondale, the Jackson County Board, Carbondale Township and the

Stories by Joyce Vonderheide

Photos by Neville Loberg

Egyptian Area Agency on Aging are local sources for support. Money also comes from the Department of Aging and the Older American Act.

WHEN THE COUNCIL was organized in 1968, it offered only recreational programs. Now its services include elderly day care, transportation, meals and educational programs, most of which are offered at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center at 409 N. Springer St.

The City of Carbondale donated the building, formerly Springmore School, to the council in 1982 for expansion of services for the elderly, Johnson said. With the help of volunteers, classrooms were renovated into lounges, a library, meeting and activity rooms, offices and day-care facilities.

The space for the group doubled when it moved into the school.

The school, built in 1948, has

never been reroofed and the council is trying to raise funds for a new roof. Proceeds from a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the center will help buy a new roof.

The senior center is for all senior citizens — not just the economically deprived, Johnson said.

More senior citizens make use of services since the move to the school in March 1983, said Johnson, executive director since August 1972. About 5,000 of the 8,000 elderly people in Jackson County are served by council programs.

JOHNSON HAS a staff of 39 people, of which 19 are full-time employees. In addition, volunteers put in hours equal to 15 full-time workers.

Social welfare student interns from SIU-C are a double benefit because the students gain experience and the center gets

See ELDERLY, Page 6

Jackson County nutrition programs expanded

By Joyce Vonderheide
Focus Editor

Senior citizens nutrition programs in Jackson County began as home-delivered meals to county residents. Those meals are still provided but now meals are also offered at seven sites in the county.

By coming to the sites, senior citizens get companionship that they don't get at home if they live alone, Carol H. Johnson said. Johnson is executive director of the Council on Problems of the Aged, which sponsors the Golden Goose nutrition program and lunches for homebound residents.

Lunches are prepared in the kitchen at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center and served at the center and at sites in Murphysboro, Vergennes and Elkhart. Sites at Ava-Campbell Hill and Grand Tower are catered.

Depending on the menu, 75 to 100 senior citizens come to the meal in the cafeteria at the center. When chicken is served, Johnson said, more people come than when liver is the main entrée. In addition, more than 30 people in the Elder Wise day care program are served. About 150 people are served at the other sites.

Lunches are served from two

to six days a week at the various sites. At least four volunteers help serve at the sites, except the ones that are catered. In addition, 20 volunteers deliver the home meals.

Special diets are provided for diabetics and people with high blood pressure who have to avoid certain foods. A retired nutritionist volunteers in preparing menus, Johnson said. The menu offers a three-ounce serving of a meat or protein substitute, two vegetables or a vegetable and a fruit, a dessert, bread, butter and a beverage.

Golden Goose meals have been served in Carbondale since 1974 when funds were provided

through the Egyptian Area Agency on Aging. In 1976, the program expanded to Murphysboro and to the other towns in 1977 and 1978. Home-delivered meals are provided in DeSoto as well as in the towns receiving on-site meals. There is a waiting list for home-delivered meals because a contract with the EAAA says that only 30 percent of the meals can be home-delivered.

Senior citizens who are ill and unable to shop or cook are eligible for the home-delivered meals. Spouses are also eligible for the lunch because "companionship is deemed a

necessity," Johnson said.

Senior citizens are recommended by their doctors for the home-delivered lunches. Senior citizens are evaluated every three months to be sure that they need the meal, Johnson said.

The average cost of an on-site meal is \$3.14. Home-delivered meals cost \$3.35, the higher cost resulting from packaging costs, Johnson said.

Participants are asked to contribute \$1 for each meal. The council has to provide 15 percent in matching funds for the program, Johnson said.

ELDERLY: Seniors' needs differ

Continued from Page 5

help. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity also helps senior citizens by raking leaves in the fall and shoveling snow in the winter.

The senior center is in an older section of Carbondale where many senior citizens live. Those who can't walk to the center can call for rides. More than 550 people ride the center's three vans during the year and requests for transportation keep increasing, Johnson said.

Transportation is offered only in Carbondale, but most of the council's services extend to all Jackson County residents.

THE COUNCIL offers a variety of educational classes. Instructors from John A. Logan College teach two classes, an exercise or dancing class and a craft class.

Retired professors from the Emeritus College and the Annuity Association at SIU-C teach classes on subjects that they formerly taught. The state attorney general's office teaches Rules of the Road courses for older drivers and the American Association of Retired Persons teaches a defensive driving course called "55 Alive."

Other senior citizens teach courses in their areas of expertise, such as wood carving, ceramics, oil painting and glass painting.

Legal services are provided twice monthly by a grant to the SIU Law School, which sends student interns to counsel senior citizens with legal concerns.

SENIOR CITIZENS can find

Senior citizens have different needs and maturity levels just like any other age group.

—Carol H. Johnson

other senior citizens who share their interests at the center. A group of quilters meets weekly, as do groups of knitters, bridge players and pinocchio players.

The center also sponsors bingo, bowling and dances. Johnson noted that senior citizens have just as much energy and just as much fun at dances as college students do.

Health services are also offered at the senior center, including blood pressure and hearing checks and immunization clinics. "Seniors are really concerned about their health," Johnson said, and more emphasis is given to social and health care services now than in the past.

Counseling is another service offered. There is one full-time counselor at the center, but Johnson said many of the staff members counsel. Most of the counseling is "counseling for loss." This may be the loss of a relative or loved one, health, home or economic status.

Senior citizens who need help with chores, homemaking and adult day care are helped by Community Care Services sponsored by the Shawnee

Health Service. Case advocates at the senior center evaluate the need for such services and serve as a liaison between senior citizens and service providers, Johnson said.

Another program is friendly visiting. Volunteers, often students and other senior citizens, go into senior citizens' homes to talk with them, do activities together or go shopping. It adds a change for a few hours of the week from the regular routine of living, Johnson said.

THE PURPOSE of all the services is to keep senior citizens from institutionalization, Johnson said. They have no programs with nursing homes, although some senior citizens visit nursing homes and hospitals on a regular basis.

To serve senior citizens well, Johnson said the council also has to serve their families because "they are now the caretakers of the mothers and fathers."

The Elder Wise Center in the senior center offers a respite for family members caring for elderly relatives. Case advocates for Community Care Services evaluate those who ask for such service.

Phone reassurance calls to elderly residents assures family members, especially those who don't live close by, that their parents are safe, Johnson said. The Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's Network makes these calls and if a resident does not answer the phone, someone from the council goes to the home to see if help is needed.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

From left, Minnie Butler, Betty Redmond, Guyula Thomas and Sophie Evazi package lunches at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center. The meals are delivered to homebound senior citizens in Carbondale, DeSoto, Murphysboro, Vergennes and Elkhart.

Wilson SPALDING

BANKRUPTCY LIQUIDATION
 ALL MERCHANDISE ORDERED SOLD!
ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR-SPORTING GOODS
WARMUPS-SPORTSWEAR-ETC.

CASH ONLY! NO CHECKS!
T-SHIRTS 99¢
 ASSORTED SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT
SHORTS 99¢
 ASSORTED SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT
SOCKS 99¢
 ASSORTED SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT

OVER 3000 PR. ATHLETIC SHOES MUST GO!
TRED 2 FIRST QUALITY
 ALL LEATHER
 ALL SIZES
 TENNIS SHOES
 NOW ONLY \$9.99 each

OVER 1000 WARM-UP SUITS MUST GO!
WARMUPS 49.99
 ALL SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT
HOODS 8.99
 ALL SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT
MUSCLE SHIRTS 99¢
 ALL SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT
SHIMMERS 99¢
 ALL SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT

ALL MERCHANDISE BELOW WHOLESALE
SOCKS 69¢
 ALL SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT
SOCKS 69¢
 ALL SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT
SOCKS 69¢
 ALL SIZES
 COLORS VARY BY LOT

TODAY 10am-7pm
RAMADA INN
3000 W. MAIN ST. CARBONDALE
 NEW MERCHANDISE PUT OUT DAILY - DON'T MISS IT - SHOP TODAY!

AMC UNIVERSITY 4-457-4337
 The River Boat
 Fri (5:00/\$2.00) 7:15 9:30 Sat (2:15 5:00/\$2.00) 7:15 9:30 Sun (1:30 4:00/\$2.00) 6:30 8:45 PG
 Evil That Men Do
 Fri (5:30/\$2.00) 7:45 9:55 Sat (2:45 5:30/\$2.00) 7:45 9:55 Sun (1:00 3:00/\$2.00) 5:00 7:00 9:00 R

Fri and Sat Midnite Express
 All seats only \$3.00
Rocky Horror Picture Show
 12:00
Friday the 13th
 Final Chpt.
 12:00
The Blues Brothers
 12:15
Police Academy
 12:15

"The movie makes you feel proud to be an American. You leave uplifted and thrilled to be alive."
—Rex Rowl

"This movie will find its place in many a heart this season. Best of all is the climax."
—Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

"This year's 'Terms of Endearment.'"
—William Wolf, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

"A beautifully controlled dream. The ending is like a breath of pure air."
—JACK KIRBY NEWSWEEK

"The first film this year to score an emotional bullseye."
—PEOPLE MAGAZINE

"The ending is fantastic... exactly right."
—USA MAGAZINE

"One of the finest films in years about growing up American."
—Vincent Canby, NY TIMES

PLACES IN THE HEART
 FRI (5:00/\$2.00) 7:30 9:55 Sat (2:30 5:00/\$2.00) 7:30 9:55 Sun (1:15 3:45/\$2.00) 6:15 8:45
HELD OVER!

Robert Ginty is the Exterminator... and he's back. This time he just can't fight them, he must destroy them!

Exterminator 2
STARTS TONIGHT!!

Fri (5:15/\$2.00) 7:15 9:30 Sat (2:15 5:15/\$2.00) 7:15 9:30 Sun (1:00 3:00/\$2.00) 5:00 7:00 9:00

Study shows injured drinkers have fewer DUI convictions

CHICAGO (AP) — Injury and hospitalization offer the alcohol-impaired motorist protection from prosecution of drunken driver laws, a study shows.

The study was made of driver records, crash reports and blood-alcohol concentrations of 56 alcohol-impaired drivers injured seriously enough to warrant hospitalization, according to an article in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Despite a blood-alcohol concentrations above the permissible level and police

BOOTHS: Few vendors apply

Continued from Page 1

entertainment booths will be allowed as space permits.

Beer vendors must pay \$250 for a temporary liquor license from the city plus \$100 for the chemical toilets being arranged for by the city. The cost for setting up a food or entertainment booth is based on the size of the booth plus \$25 for to help pay for the toilets.

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said that the low number of booth applications may be the result of confusion about the city's plans for the celebration. He said potential vendors may not realize that booths will only be allowed on Grand Avenue this year and that the last day to get permission for a booth is Oct. 12.

Ratter said vendors who set up booths on Grand Avenue last year and were not pleased with the location may not know that the changes made by the city will make things different this year. "The environment on Grand Avenue is going to be significantly changed this year," he said.

Ratter said the cut off date for applications was set for two weeks in advance of the celebration because the city had to provide time for other governmental agencies perform duties prior to the celebration.

reports of culpability by the alcohol-impaired driver, none of the 56 drivers was convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol, the researchers wrote.

The three-year study, which ended in October 1982, was the work of Dr. Kimball I. Maull of the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital, Linda S. Kinning of the Medical College of Virginia and Julian K. Hickman of the Virginia Department of Transportation Safety.

When the driver leaves the accident scene by ambulance, "the chain of evidence is broken and the opportunity for alcohol testing for legal purposes is lost and with it the evidence for a DUI conviction," said the researchers.

The article recommends that hospitals take routine blood-alcohol tests of all injured patients because, they say, the presence of alcohol could effect treatment of any injury.

In 51 instances, police at the scene reported that the injured alcohol-impaired driver was at fault.



Tonight & Saturday
\$1.00 7 & 9p.m.

4th floor
Video Lounge
Student Center

FRED'S

4 Ways to Get in Free

- 1) Wedding Anniversary (bring in marriage certificate)
- 2) Finalized Divorce (bring in divorce decree)
- 3) If your name is Fred, Frieda, Fredrick, Fredrica or Fredlina
- 4) If it's your birthday (3 days before or after)

This weekend: Cimmaron with Wayne Hiedon on fiddle

To reserve a table call: 549-8221

11:00am-1:00am
Downtown 1-2-3

For The Finest
in Hair Styling &
Hair Care Needs

Varsity South Barber Shop

Roffler of Carbondale

With five barber/stylists
to serve you.

Appointments or walk-ins

457-6564
704 S. Illinois Ave.

NOW!
Fri. and Sat.
MIDNIGHT Shows!

Varsity 123
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

JOHN CARPENTER'S CHRISTINE

HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?

COLUMBIA PICTURES

Friday & Saturday 12:00 Midnight

NICK NOLTE is a cop. EDDIE MURPHY is a convict.

48 HRS.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Friday & Saturday 12:00 Midnight

Varsity Video

OPEN NOON
TIL 11:30 PM DAILY
SOUTH OF VARSITY 1-2-3

LIBERTY
MURPHYSBORO 664-9022

A cop on the edge... CLINT EASTWOOD

TIGHTROPE

Friday & Saturday 7:00 9:15
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
Sunday-Thursday 7:30

EASTGATE cinema
712 EAST WALNUT • 457-5881

Monday morning at JFK High.

TEACHERS

\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15
Saturday & Sunday 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

SALUKI 12
E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

FINAL WEEK!
Weekdays 5:00 7:05 9:10
Sat. & Sun. 2:30 5:00 7:05 9:10

Irreconcilable Differences

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN

They say that behind every great man there's a woman. But in this case it's ridiculous.

ALL OF ME

The comedy that proves that one's a crowd.

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM DAILY

Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

Varsity 123
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

Their time has come!

REVENGE OF THE NERDS

FINAL WEEK!

Daily 1:00 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:30

It's casual.

The Wild Life

FINAL WEEK!

Daily 12:45 2:45 5:00 7:00 9:15

\$2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

She's not just pink. She's Red Hot!

...in the Pink

Introducing **GINA CARNALE**

JACQUELINE LOHIAN • JOANNA STORM

STARTS TODAY!

SHOWS DAILY
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM DAILY

SPC Films
Student Center Auditorium

The music is on his side.

Footloose

Tonight & Saturday
\$2.00 7 & 9p.m.

THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO CORTEZ

Sunday
\$2.00 7 & 9p.m.

'Bewitched' album lacks magic expected from noted guitarists

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

At first, I couldn't understand what's wrong with Andy Summers and Robert Fripp's latest team-effort. "Bewitched."

Maybe I'm expecting too much, but it has every right to be a great album. The combination of the two British guitar masters should result in a stunning, I've-gotta-have-this-one-in-my-collection record.

Alas, it is merely interesting. Here we have two of the most creative guitarists in recent memory pooling their talents to produce a mediocre dance-oriented record.

Fripp should have known better. With his band and pet-project, King Crimson, he has produced some of the most exciting if sadly ignored guitar sounds heard in the past fifteen years. The creative direction of Crimson has seemed to always follow Fripp's lead: baroque, art-rock in the early days when Fripp was feeling psychedelic; nasty, semi-heavy metal in the mid-seventies when the noises from Fripp's guitar sounded like most people's electric can openers.

Today, Fripp seems torn between two styles. He's been experimenting with more danceable sounds, which figure heavily in "Bewitched."

An Album Review

Album courtesy Waxtry Records

That Summers — who produced and wrote five of the album's ten tracks himself and co-wrote the rest with Fripp — would be involved with an album of so little consequence is a bit less surprising, although still disappointing.

Aside from some rather nice guitar effects on the albums of his own group, the Police, Summers' contributions to that band have been largely novelties and curios, such as "Mother" and "Sally." He continues the meager tradition with "Bewitched."

The album starts with a Summers' tune, "Parade," and here I began to have my doubts — not a good sign, so early on in an album. It's basically nothing more than the repetition of an obnoxious guitar riff played to a dance beat.

The remaining two songs are not as grating, but neither are they very exciting. They just sort of played on and on.

Fripp and Summer's playing is interesting, but they just can't seem to produce a melody of any interest. Maybe they only wanted to produce a few dance

tunes. But the songs are more boring than danceable, and two talented men like these should be capable of better work.

The music is more interesting on side two, yet only because its seven songs average about three minutes apiece. They're just as uninspired as side one, only short enough so one doesn't get quite as bored.

Two songs do stand out, however. "Maquillage" and "Guide" are pretty, acoustic pieces with a synthesizer playing quietly in the background. Since it's rare when either man records with an acoustic guitar, it's hard to tell who is playing on the two songs. Whomever he is, he deserves credit for taking a little of the monotony out of the album.

After a couple of listenings, it became clearer to me that "Bewitched" is lacking direction. It's as if both Fripp and Summers are trying to say, "Listen to all the neat sounds we're making! We don't need to play with our usual bands!"

Unfortunately, this album has convinced me of just the opposite. If someone wants to hear Fripp and Summers playing to their great potentials, he or she would be advised to stick with their favorite King Crimson or Police albums.

SKI Steamboat Springs, Colorado Winter Break

Trip Includes:

- * 7 nights accommodations at the Thunderbird Lodge Condominiums (Jan. 5-11)
- * 5 out of 6 day lift tickets at Steamboat
- * Parties with live music, cheese & refreshments
- * Other ski week activities
- * Discount coupon book

Cost

- \$229/person on or before October 12, 1984
- \$239/person after October 12 plus \$20 person refundable damage deposit
- * Optional bus transportation for \$80
- * \$75 deposit required upon sign-up



INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, SIUC CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO

DEEPAVALI

(The Indian festival of lights)

An evening of entertainment and fine Indian food. Saturday, Nov. 3, 6pm
at The First Presbyterian Church,
310 S. University, Carbondale.

Adults \$4.00
Children \$2.00

For further information and tickets, call:

Chandra	529-3770	Fatima	549-8528
Gurmukh	549-1093	Rajan	549-4856
Tarun	457-0227	Rao	457-7178

Due to space restrictions only a limited amount of tickets are available.
Get your tickets before October 25.

608 S. ILL. HILLTOPS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6

Gin & Tonic 85¢
Free Popcorn & Peanuts

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

PRIZES 105 Tao PRIZES
SHOW

FRI. & SAT. NITES
The Windows



9:30-1:30

Sunday, Oct. 14
ONE NIGHT ONLY

105 TAO
Presents

A & M Recording Artists

the OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS



"Jackie Blue" "Chicken Train"
"If You Wanna Get To Heaven"

ALSO APPEARING

"The NAAS bros."
9:30-1:30

Admission At Door Only
Call for details--549-0259

BILLIARDS PARLOUR

LADIES
PLAY
FREE

VIDEO
GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢

VIENNA ALL BEEF
10 am-2 pm

OPEN 10 A.M.

THE GOLD MINE

Carbondale's #1 Pizza
Presents

25¢ DRAFTS

with any
food purchase

11-Close
Expires 10-12-84

FREE DELIVERY

611 S. Illinois Ave.

529-4138



BURT'S
sandwich
SHOP

Weekly Special
Beginning Monday, 10-15-84

TRIPLE
CHEESE.
Fries & Med
Soft Drink

\$2.99

Expires
10-21-84

25¢ OFF

Expires 10-21-84

Purchase of
sandwich
and drink

BURT'S
sandwich
SHOP

\$1.99

BREAKFAST!
SPECIAL

2 EGGS, HASH BROWNS
Bacon or Sausage, Toast
or Biscuits & Coffee

Now Serving Dixie Cream Donuts

PIGGY'S

Gourmet
312 S. Illinois Avenue

Weekly Special

HOMEMADE
SOUP & SALAD

Chili Con Carne Soups
Veggie Stew Served
with whole wheat croissant
and iced tea or soda

\$2.30

Good through Sunday

NOW DELIVERING LUNCH

11:30-1:30

457-0466

Please try to place orders by 11:30

Restaurant Guide

GOOD FOOD



Bobb's

Full Bar Happy Hour Daily 2pm-8pm
Vienna Products Served
40 Different Sub Sandwiches Served
FREE LUNCH DELIVERY 11-1:30 549-3366
Look for our Daily Specials Advertised in the Daily Egyptian

COUPON OFFER

Italian Village

405 S. Washington

Two Spaghetti Dinners

(Includes Salad Bar & Garlic Bread)

\$5.95

"Regular \$8.20 Value"

(Monday-Thursday)

Coupon Expires Nov. 9, 1984

FIDDLER'S

Lunch
&
Dinner
Specials
Served
Daily

Now you
can enjoy
fresh seafood
and home-
made pasta
at
reasonable
prices.

SEAFOOD & ITALIAN CUISINE

1108 W. MAIN

457-7711

STAN HOYE'S
AWARD WINNING RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Friday Night
seafood

Red Snapper Almondine

Fresh snapper flown in from
the coast, sauteed and
served with the traditional
meuniere sauce with lightly
toasted almonds as the
garnish.



SEAFOOD

Have a Good Time!

Holiday Inn

East Main Carbondale 457-2151

Bobb's

Carbondale's Original
Deli

Happy Hour Daily 2-8

55¢ drafts

85¢ speedrails

75¢ Tequila Sunrises

Friday Special

Yellow Sub w/Med. Sof Drink \$2.39

Provolone, Swiss and American
Cheese on a garnished bun
served w/ chips & pickle.

Call for Delivery
549-3366



GOOD FOOD!

Bobb's 406 S. Illinois 549-3366

Burt's Sandwich Shop 901 S. Illinois 529-2878

Fiddler's Seafood and Italian Cuisine 1108 W. Main 457-7711

Gold Mine 611 S. Illinois 529-4138

Stan Hoyer's 800 E. Main 457-2151

Italian Village 405 S. Washington 457-6559

Piggys's Gourmet 312 S. Illinois 457-0466

Sound is softened, but protest remains on latest U2 release

By Duane Crays
Staff Writer

When Ireland's premier rock band, U2, first started making music, they had a wide open sound that masked a poor rhythm section. But as the band became more proficient at playing, they released "War," a hard-hitting album filled with protest songs and the hard-driving guitar style of the Edge.

On their new album "The Unforgettable Fire," U2 has switched back to the open sound that was in their first two albums, but this time they did it in the name of art.

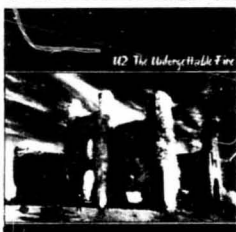
This new sound is a direct result of the band's new producer, Brian Eno. Eno, who helped David Bowie with his critically acclaimed albums "Low," "Heroes" and "Lodger," has brought his style of synthesizer-oriented music to U2. The results sometimes sounds like a cross between the Alarm and some synthesizer band, but it works.

While Eno has helped the band widen their sound, the results aren't always what you would expect from a band like U2. The band's lyrics are still protest filled, but with the soft focus of the music, the point of the lyrics can be missed.

That's not to say that the songs are bad. In fact, the songs, for the most part, are good. "Pride (In the name of love)" has been receiving a great deal of airplay on album-oriented rock stations, but the best song on the album is the opening track, "A Sort of Homecoming."

"A Sort of Homecoming" is an eerie-sounding, melancholy song about the apocalypse. The Edge's normally hard-driving guitar is muted and Larry Mullen's drums pound out a steady, if unspectacular, beat to Eno's synthesizers. The whole album uses the Edge's guitar to

An Album Review



Album courtesy Wuxtry Records

set up Eno's keyboard work. The effect is good, but it is sometimes hard to believe that the hard-edged sound of U2 has been replaced by synthesizers.

The eeriness of the opening track carries over to the entire album. Even the photos on the album cover of the castle ruins and the out-of-focus band members have an eerie feel about them. Even with this eeriness, however, U2 still gets its point across by the force of

the lyrics and lead singer Bono Vox's powerful vocals.

Something else U2 has done is vary the length of their songs. Before, the band used to put together an album consisting of 10 songs that were five minutes long. On "The Unforgettable Fire," the band has several long tracks, but they also have several two and three minute songs. And the content of the songs are as powerful as those of the longer playing songs. It shows that the band is progressing and willing to take chances.

It is always refreshing to see a band that is willing to change its style and take chances — even when the effect doesn't work. But in this case, U2 and Eno have succeeded in changing the band's sound. This new sound shows a much more subdued U2 whose lyrics content is just as strong, if not stronger, as "War." It just doesn't have Bono screaming words and the Edge pounding out the chords; it has a more complete sound. It works well on "The Unforgettable Fire," but hopefully they won't keep the sound for more than this one album.

Made in Hollywood, USA



presents

THE ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTER EXHIBIT AND SALE

Hundreds of original movie posters and memorabilia from the silent days to the present

WHEN: Today
9am-5pm

WHERE: Hall of Fame Square, Student Center

Browse through our fine selection of movie posters, TV, and movie scripts, lobby cards, and much, much more!

DON'T MISS IT!!

Including such hits as:
Gone With The Wind
Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom
Star Trek III: The Search for Spock

Purple Rain
Gremlins
Dune

And Hundreds More!!



WAREHOUSE LIQUOR MART

and

ABC LIQUOR MART

present the

2nd ANNUAL IMPORT BEER FESTIVAL

CHOOSE FROM OVER **65** TYPES OF BEER.
TABLES PACKED WITH SINGLE IMPORTS
WHICH ARE ON **SPECIAL SALE!!**



You don't have to buy a 6-Pak of one brand
"MIX-A-SIX"

Or More For Your Special Discount

TASTINGS!!

Try Before You Buy!!
Friday & Saturday Aft. & Eve.

FESTIVAL RUNS THRU SUNDAY OCT. 14th

"SHOP SMART" . . . AT
WAREHOUSE **ABC**

LIQUOR MART

829 E. MAIN

LIQUOR MART

109 N. WASHINGTON

CARBONDALE CARBONDALE

549-5202

457-2721



**BANQUETS
PARTIES
RECEPTIONS**
684-2200
Frederick J's
BANQUET
Restaurant
103 South 13th-Murphysboro

Adam's Rib
Haircut \$7.50
Perm 'n Cut \$27.50
No appointment needed
12 stylists to serve you
Walk-ins welcome

**GOOD FOR ONE
FREE ADMISSION**
FRI. OR SAT. NIGHT
Oct. 21-Oct. 22
Channel 1
VIDEO AND
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
501 E. Walnut
Carbondale

The Week in Movies

REVENGE OF THE NERDS — (Varsity, R) Two nerds, played by Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards, seek revenge on the college that rejected them.

IN THE PINK — (Varsity, X) Jacqueline Lorian and Joanna Storm star in this "red hot" film. Introducing Gina Carnale.

THE WILD LIFE — (Varsity, R) From the creators of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" comes this story of five city teenagers struggling to find their place in society. Music in Dolby composed by Eddie Van Halen. Starring five rising young actors and actresses, including Christopher Penn ("Footloose"), "All the Right Moves," "Rumble Fish" and Lea Thompson ("All the Right Moves," "Jaws 3-D").

TEACHERS — (Fox Eastgate, R) An intense human comedy that explores the world of a contemporary urban high school, where teachers, students and parents alike are faced with all the absurdities of modern society on the path toward higher education. Stars Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch and Ralph Macchio.

ALL OF ME — (Saluki, PG) A rich spinster with a terminal disease (Lily Tomlin) tries to

Homecoming '84 activities slated

SPC is sponsoring a variety of entertainment for Homecoming 1984, the week of Oct. 15-22. This year's theme centers around "All That Jazz."

Elections for homecoming king and queen will be held Monday and Tuesday. Students can vote from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center solicitation areas.

Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz," starring Roy Scheider, will be shown Monday and Tuesday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

On Wednesday, Hypnotist-Comedian Tom Deluca will perform at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. The homecoming king and queen will be crowned during intermission.

On Thursday, a pep rally and bonfire, featuring the SIU-C Jazz Ensemble, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Arena parking lot.

Tom Sullivan, blind author, musician and actor, will lecture and play the piano at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

"If You Could See What I Hear" will be shown at 2 p.m. this Sunday in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

Saturday's festivities begin with a parade at 9 a.m. on South Illinois Avenue. The celebration continues with a tailgate barbeque and the "Rick McCoy Jazz Trio," scheduled for the free forum area at 11 a.m.

Piano recital set

Graduate student Donna Haney will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Haney teaches GE-C 100 at SIU-C, where she is pursuing a graduate degree in piano performance and pedagogy.

Haney's concert will consist of pieces from several distinguished composers, including Schubert, Beethoven, Bartok, Ravel and Chopin. Admission is free.

transfer her soul to a beautiful woman and accidentally gives it to a bumbling playboy lawyer (Steve Martin).

IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES — (Saluki, PG) A 10-year-old girl sues her parents for divorce in this contemporary comedy. Starring Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long and Drew Barrymore.

THE RIVER RAT — (University 4, PG) The story of a man just out of prison, facing the task of re-establishing a relationship with his daughter. Filmed on location in Paducah, Ky. Stars Tommi Lee Jones, Shawn Smith (from Paducah) and Zeke Davidson (from Anna, Ill).

THE EVIL THAT MEN DO — (University 4, R) Charles Bronson and Theresa Saldana star in this political drama about an assassin who comes out of retirement to eliminate a notorious torturer working for fascist governments.

EXTERMINATOR II — (University 4, R) A man with a strong sense of justice tackles the criminals in New York City with a blowtorch.

PLACES IN THE HEART —

(University 4, PG) Sally Fields stars in this touching story of a poor family fighting the government to keep their land and their home.

FOOTLOOSE — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) A spirited Chicago boy brings music and dancing to a sleepy Utah farm town where both have been outlawed. Kevin Bacon ("Diner") stars.

THE BALLAD OF GREGORIO CORTEZ — (Sunday night at the Student Center Auditorium) Based on the true story of Cortez, accused of killing a sheriff and triggering one of the biggest manhunts in Texas history. Edward James Olmos stars.

DEAD ZONE — (Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) Stephen King's eerie and macabre adventure into the unknown. Christopher Walken stars as a young school teacher who emerges from a 5-year coma with a disturbing psychic gift.

IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR — (Sunday in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) The life story of Tom Sullivan, blind author, musician and actor.

Join us on scenic Little Grass Lake for...

OCTOBER RECREATION DAYS at

Touch Of Nature

SATURDAY, Oct. 13th/20th

ACTIVITIES INCLUDE...

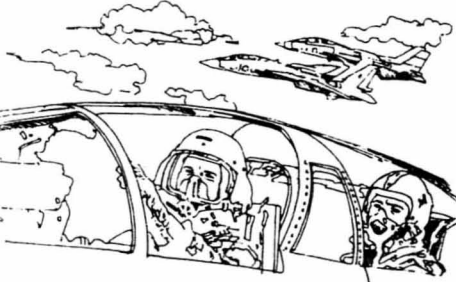
Natural Foods Breakfasts
\$3.75 per person served 9-11am
Free Volleyball
Canoes Rental and Fishing
\$200 per hour
Free Hiking and Horseshoes
Cabin Rental
\$5.00 per person night
Free Fun Runs
Starting at 8am

For more info call
Touch Of Nature at
529-4161

SIU

The Navy Needs Your Head In The Clouds.

The Navy needs people in the sky who can think fast. Pilots to fly the world's most sophisticated aircraft and flight officers to control the complicated weapons and navigation systems onboard. Both jobs require advanced training. And both jobs reward you with the kind of management responsibility and leadership authority it takes to make your career take off.



To qualify, you must have a BA or BS, be no more than 28, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations, qualify for security clearance and be a U.S. citizen.

Your base pay is above \$30,000 after only four years. On top of that, you'll receive an outstanding benefits package: 30 days' paid vacation earned each year, medical and dental care, low-cost life insurance, and tax-free allowances.

If you've got a good head on your shoulders and high hopes for the future, find out more about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team.

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-322-6289

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Vocal ensemble slated to kick off Shryock series

"Chanticleer," a male vocal ensemble from California, will open the 50th season of Community Concerts at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

"Chanticleer" first performed in 1978, in San Francisco, and has since made ten national tours, three tours of Europe and one of Africa, performed with Robert Shaw, appeared as the only vocal ensemble in the eighteenth International Fortnight of Music Festival in Bruges, and made several recordings.

Members of the group have degrees in music from universities in various parts of the West, and several are choral conductors and arrangers, some of them associated with opera companies in California and Alaska.

Chanticleer's repertoire draws on the rich male-voice tradition of fifteenth- and sixteenth-century Europe, but ranges all the way through twentieth century avant-garde, jazz, and pop.

The ensemble will perform at Alice Tully Hall in New York on December 20, and in early 1985 will tour British Columbia and Alaska. Part of its support comes from the California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission to Community Concerts is by membership card. Nonmembers may inquire about memberships in Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. by calling 549-6729 or 684-3552.

The Student Dinner Concert Series will provide students with admission to the program. A buffet dinner is served from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in the Old Main Room before each concert, and students may buy a dinner-concert ticket for \$7.25 or concert admission for only \$2.

SIC members may attend the dinner for \$6.95, plus tax. Reservations may be made by calling 536-6633.

Today's Puzzle

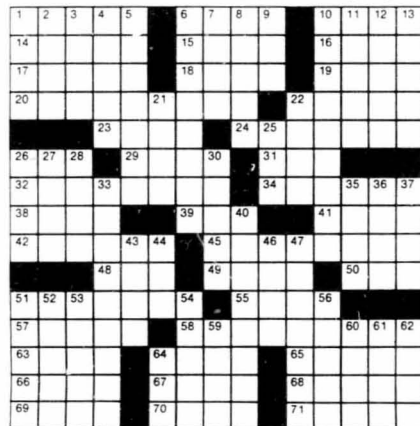
ACROSS
1 Chart anew
6 Tie
10 Convoyance
14 Battery part
15 Adjective suffix
17 Treat snobbishly
18 Leveling piece
19 Airway
20 Farm machine
22 Aristo, racy
23 Of a period
24 Drugged
26 Simulate
29 Pre-holidays
31 Museum fare
32 Widest
34 Rules
38 Fight
39 Next to Sun
41 Mixture
42 Kitchen garb
45 Pact
48 Recent pref.
49 Attract
50 — Moines
51 Expands
55 Small drink

57 Outdo
58 Companions
63 Function
64 Time of day
65 Waste away
66 Baking unit
67 Pear
68 Tropical
69 woody vine
69 Forward
70 Put in chaos
71 Ex-Egyptian leader

DOWN

1 Precipitate
2 Sicily city
3 N. African
4 Peaceful
5 — as —
6 Rule-out
7 faded
8 Languid
9 Yearning
8 African city
10 Light meal
11 Expect
12 Income Fr.
13 Cornered
21 Hold onto

22 Innisfail
25 Equality
26 Rock group
27 Riding whip
28 Travel
30 Heap
33 Day of —
35 Pleased
36 Golf course section
37 Drunkards
40 Ballet movement
43 Tide level
44 The Old —
46 Extremely
47 Paints
51 Sharpen
52 Corroborate
53 Emperor
54 Place setting item
56 — Tallchief
59 Doomed
60 Amphibian
61 — Millay
62 Usher
64 Cagers' gp



Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

IN ASSOCIATION WITH PRESENTS

AN NATIONAL TOUR PRESENTATION

On sale Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Line reservation cards will be distributed Friday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cards will be drawn randomly by Arena staff one card per person. Bring ID with your Social Security Number. Being first in line for a line reservation card will not assure you of being first in line for tickets. 10 ticket limit and \$50 check limit first day of sales. If you arrive after 9 a.m. or without a card, you will be placed at the end of the line. Wheelchair tickets are available October 15th. Phone orders accepted October 15th. (\$1 service charge per order.)

November 10th, 8 p.m.

Line Reservations Friday, October 12th
Tickets on sale Saturday, October 13th

\$11.00 & \$13.00

24-Hour Hotline
453-5341

STU Arena

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off FREE Delivery
Medium, Large or X-Large Pizzas
32 oz. Coke FREE with delivery of small or medium pizza
64 oz. Coke FREE with large or X-Large

We Always Deliver FREE Cokes
529-1344



Willie's ShowCase

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK...

Tuesday: Happy hour prices all-night

Wednesday: Ladies night

Thursday: \$1.00 Margaritas

Fri-Sat: **CD STONE**
with **LETTIE**
(1.00 Cover)

Sunday: Teen-night (Rock Video's)
\$1.00 Cover

...So stop by and check out our
NEW GIANT VIDEO SCREEN!

687-4212

Route 149-W, Murphysboro. Just two miles west of Murphysboro

PICK'S LIQUOR



IN THE LEWIS PARK MALL

LIQUOR	Seagram's Whiskey 750 ml	\$5.39	1 Liter	\$6.99	★ CHIVAS REGAL Scotch 750 ml	\$13.99
	Seagram's VODKA 750 ml	4.99 coupon	1.00 total	\$3.99	★ RONRICO Rum 750 ml	4.98 1.75 lit. 10.99 coupon 1.50 total 9.49
	HEAVEN HILL Gin 750 ml	\$13.39	★ DE KUYPER Peach Tree Schnapps 750 ml	7.79		
					O'DARBY'S Irish Cream 750 ml	\$7.79

BEER	Lite 12/12 can	4.89	Heineken 6 pk btls	\$3.99	Miller 12/12	4.79
	BUSCH 12/12 can	4.69	Old Style 12/12 can	\$3.99	LÖWENBRÄU 6 pk btls	2.89

WINE	B & G FONSET LaCourrouge or Lacoblanc 750 ml	\$3.69
	JACOB DEMMER Cabinet 750 ml	\$2.99
	BOLLO BRUT Champagne 750 ml	\$4.99 coupon \$2.00 total \$2.99
	VIVANTE Burgundy, Rhine, Rose, Chr blis 4 L	\$4.59

Johns sees Senate campaign a tribute to her late husband

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Eve Johns, widow of the late state senator, Gene Johns, said she doesn't believe Glen Poshard is who the people want, and that is one of the many reasons she is running as an independent for her late husband's Senate seat.

When Johns ran against Poshard in the Democratic primary in 1980, there were 4,459 votes in favor of her late husband, Mrs. Johns said. The people "voted for him and his ideals and the work he did, which isn't finished yet," she said.

That unfinished work, bills that Johns introduced but have not yet been completed, is one of the driving forces behind her campaign.

Mrs. Johns said she doesn't want years of work "to go down the drain." Nor does she want someone else's name to appear on the bills her husband formulated.

"He worked really hard on quite a few bills that are pending now and I would like to see

his name go on them," Mrs. Johns said.

A bill to fund the Pierson-Peck process and a penny a pack cigarette tax are two such bills.

The Pierson-Peck process is a process for taking sulfur out of Illinois coal. Johns worked 10 years on a bill which would fund this process. The bill is now "ready to fly," Mrs. Johns said.

A bill to provide for a penny a pack cigarette tax to fund a cancer research and care center is another that Mrs. Johns is interested in keeping the family name on.

Mrs. Johns also has bills she'd like to write herself, such as a bill that would provide permanent placement for children of abusive or negligent parents. Under the current system of temporary foster care, too many children go from being insecure to becoming juvenile delinquents, and eventually adult criminals, she said.

Mrs. Johns was surprised when the Democratic leadership of the 59th District chose Poshard to fill Johns' interim term. "The interim term has never been given to anybody

except the surviving spouse, except when they don't want it. The interim term should have been mine just as a matter of courtesy and respect for the man who won the term and died," Mrs. Johns said.

She is not bitter, however, Mrs. Johns said. She is also determined not to quit.

Mrs. Johns sees her campaign, in part, as a responsibility to her late husband.

"He's gone. I can't tell him 'I'm sorry, this is too tough,'" she said.

Poshard's statement that Johns would have supported his candidacy is "not true," Mrs. Johns said. Her late husband had made his wishes clear to her, she said.

While Mrs. Johns said she thinks her independent status on the ballot will diminish her chances of winning, she recalled that her late husband won his first political race without party backing.

Had she gotten the Democratic Party's backing, Mrs. Johns said she "could have beaten anybody."

THE GREAT FALL COVERUP

-Featuring-
**Jackets, Parkas and Vests
Thermal and Polypro Underwear**



Wool Hats, Socks,
Scarves and Sweaters,
GORE/TEX Rainsuits,
Ponchos, Boots,
AND MUCH MORE!

From Great Names Like

Green Mountain
Threadworks

Wigwam

THE
NORTH
FACE

Patagonia

Woolrich

WILDERNESS
EXPERIENCE

duofold

SHAWNEE TRAILS

WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS

222 W. Freeman-Next to Quatro's

**Focus in on our
special homecoming
insert. *Daily Egyptian***

Southern Illinois University



**You can be a Part of
it, too!**

Run date: Fri., Oct. 19, 1984

**Ad Deadline: Tues., Oct. 16, 1984
2:00 p.m.**

Contact your advertising representative at 536-3311

Your Year for Gold

Now
Save \$25
on 14K Gold
College Rings

SAVE \$15 ON 10k GOLD



Now that it's time to purchase your college ring, think about choosing the finest—a 14K gold college ring from ArtCarved.

Designed and handcrafted for lasting value, an ArtCarved 14K gold college ring is now more affordable than ever. For a limited time only, you can save \$25 on the style of your choice. Stop by to see the entire ArtCarved collection and custom options. Remember, it's your year for gold!

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

OCT. 8-12

10a.m.-4p.m.

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted

**UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

Company says little black box will make cabbies more honest

CHICAGO (AP) — A New York-based company Thursday set up shop near the International Taxicab Association's annual conference to make a pitch for a little black box it says will make cab drivers more honest.

"You can now hopefully eliminate the occasional rip-off which gives the cab industry a black eye," said Herb Schwartz, product manager for Genbearco's receipt-printing Metrometer.

The Metrometer receipt can prevent unscrupulous cabbies from fare-gouging by enabling the rider to verify the actual cost of the ride, Schwartz said at a news conference down the hall from the cab association meeting.

The Metrometer and similar devices from competing manufacturers already are being used in New York City, where their use — beginning Oct. 1 — was mandated by city government.

The devices provide a slip of paper documenting the time the ride began and ended, the fare and a phone number for customers dissatisfied with the service. Schwartz says that phone number can also come in handy for riders who leave behind umbrellas or briefcases.

He said Genbearco — a subsidiary of General Bearing Corp. of Blauvelt, N.Y. — plans to market the Metrometer in several major U.S. cities and abroad. While he declined to say which cities are targeted, he indicated Chicago would be a good bet.

Manufacturers will try to

convince local governments to require use of the devices. A secondary lobbying target will be the cab companies themselves, Schwartz said.

That's going to be a tough job, said Jeffrey Feldman, president of Yellow Cab of Chicago, who added he has "no interest whatsoever" in the devices.

Feldman said the meters now in use provide all the information needed. And he said

Yellow spends "thousands of dollars" printing receipt forms to be filled out by drivers at the customer's request.

And as far as preventing fraud, he said, "some drivers can figure out a dozen different ways to skin a cat."

"This is not going to stop a driver from going down the backroads" to inflate a fare, Feldman said.

MAINSTREET EAST + WILD FONY PRESENTS

ANN REED

SUNDAY, OCT. 14TH, 8 PM

at Mainstreet East 213 E. Main Carbondale 549-5223
Tickets: \$4.00. Student-\$3.00. Sponsor-\$10.00

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

ALL RESERVE SEATING



To **CHICAGO & SUBURBS**

DEPARTURES

EVERY FRIDAY
9AM, 12NOON, 2PM, 4PM

RETURNS

EVERY SUNDAY

DELUXE MODERN MOTOR COACHES

AIR COND., WASHROOM EQUIPPED, RECLINING SEATS
STOPS LOCATED THROUGHOUT CHICAGO & SUBURBS

**THE STUDENT TRANSIT
ONLY \$39.75 ROUNDTRIP**

(1 way also available)

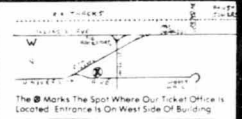
TICKET SALES OFFICE LOCATED AT
715 S. UNIVERSITY AVE

on the Island-see map below

OPEN M-Th 10:30am-5pm, Fri 7am-4pm

PH 529-1862

"ESTABLISHED SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON"



THANKSGIVING BREAK

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Buy yours before the prices go up!

\$39.75 Roundtrip (Reg. \$55.50)

(1 way also available)

Puzzle answers

REMAP	LAGE	GART
AMIDE	ICALS	OWER
SNOUT	STIM	LANE
HARVESTER	BLITE	
ERAL	ORITATED	
ACT	EVES	ART
BROADEST	REIGNS	
BOUT	SAT	OLIO
APRONS	COVENANT	
NEO	KEEN	DES
SPREADS	DRAM	
TRUMP	PLAYMATES	
ROLE	NOON	ERODE
OVEN	BOSCO	LIANA
PERT	ANTE	SADAT

Body Perm
student Special
(With coupon)
only **\$22.95**
on
Tues. Wed. & Thurs.
ask for
SHARON 457-5600
Mallams Next to Holiday Inn

Sweetest Day
Oct. 20

**Tuesday,
October 16
is the last
day to send
your sweetie
a treatie.**

OLD TOWN LIQUORS

VO LITER 10.42 (mfr. rebate) -1.50 8.92	Grolsch 6 PK BTL 4.24	Gallo 3 L (mfr. rebate) 5.49 -1.50 3.99
Teacher's 750 ml 6.98 Scotch (mfr. rebate) -2.00 4.98	BECK'S 6 PK BTL LT DK 4.24	Giacobazzi 750 ml 1.98 Wines (Lambrusco, Rosato, Bianco)
Wolfschmidt 750 ml 3.77 Vodka	BUD 6 PK CAN 2.45	
O'Darby's 750 ml 7.99 Irish Cream (mfr. rebate YES \$5.00) -5.00 2.99	Sterling 6 PK BTL 1.43	
	Old Style 12 PK CAN REG. LIGHT 3.99	
	Arch's 12 PK CAN 4.53	

TASTING
Paul Masson Varietal Wines
Sat. 3-7
Thurs. 3-7

Old Town
514 S. Ill
C'dale
457-3513

Hours:
M-Th 11-12
F-Sat 10-1
Sun 1-11

Ceremony set to honor handicapped

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

People employed for the handicapped and disabled people who have overcome hardship for professional advancement in Southern Illinois will be honored at a recognition and awards ceremony Friday.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Carbondale Community Partnership for the Disabled, will also recognize the contributions to the handicapped of community organizations and employers, said LaVerne O'Brien, chairwoman of the

event.

The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. at the Carbondale City Council Chambers, 609 E. College St. and is open to the public. A reception will follow.

The ceremony is part of a week of events commemorating Handicapped Awareness and Employ the Handicapped Week, Oct. 8-13.

President Albert Somit will read a proclamation pertaining to the group of people from SIUC who will be honored. Mayor Helen Westberg will also give a short talk, O'Brien said.

Some of the agencies sending

representatives to the ceremony are the Jackson County Workshop, Easter Seals, Jackson County Mental Health, SIUC Disabled Students Association, Archway, Egyptian Shared Health Services, Guardianship and Advocacy Commission, Rehabilitation Institute at SIUC, and Special Education of SIUC.

The partnership works with all these groups and concentrates on public awareness of the disabled, transportation, recreation, employment and education, O'Brien said.

HALLOWEEN NOTICE

The last day to apply for a Beer, Food or Miscellaneous Vending License for the Halloween Celebration in downtown Carbondale is **Friday, October 12, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.** Applications for Vending Licenses should be submitted to the Carbondale City Clerk. Her office is located in the City Hall building, 609 East College Street, Room 114. Questions regarding Halloween Vending Licenses can be addressed to the City Clerk at 549-5302, extension 221.

READING PILING UP ON YOU?

**Don't get left behind
because there is
"too much to read."**

**Today
And
Tomorrow**



We'll show you how to:

- Raise your grade point average, and have more free time for yourself
- Read 3 to 5 times faster and with better comprehension
- End all-night cramming sessions
- Do all your studying in 1/2 the time it's now taking you

Attend a Free Introductory Lesson

- Increase your reading speed dramatically on the spot
- Learn about advanced study techniques

**COME SEE US
TODAY!**

**Would you like to get out from
under all those books?**

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LOCATION: STUDENT CENTER

FRIDAY 10/12 10:00AM, 12:00PM AND 2:00PM MACKINAW ROOM

SATURDAY 10/13 11:00AM AND 1:00PM ORIENT ROOM

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Campus Briefs

SUNDAY MEETINGS: 22nd Congressional District of the Illinois Right to Life Organization, 2-4 p.m., St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital Cafeteria, Murphysboro. Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for freshmen women, 4 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room. Weightlifting Club, 6 p.m., Recreation Center Conference Room.

AN OPEN HOUSE will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College St.

THE CHURCH of Saint Francis Xavier is holding its Fall Fest Saturday at the Saint Francis Xavier Hall.

ALL NEWS-ED majors and journalism faculty members are invited to the Journalism Student Association picnic at noon Saturday at the campus lake. Meet at the boat dock and then find a picnic site. Hamburgers, buns and lemonade will be provided. Bring your own soda, chips, ketchup etc.

THE ANNUAL Illinois Southern Regional Correctional Institution Art Show will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Mall.

THE SESSER, Illinois annual Octoberfest will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

A BENEFIT in honor of WSIU Radio will be held beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand Ave. Entertainment will be provided by the jazz group Mercy.

ST. JOSEPH Catholic Church in Cobden will host its second annual Octoberfest from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday on the church grounds.

THE BULLSHOOTERS will be hosting a dart tournament at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the American Tap. All are welcome to participate.

THE FRIENDS of the Carbondale Public Library Book Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 304 W. Walnut St.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for volunteers to work at the Women's Center. If interested, call the center at 529-2324.

A "CROSS AND the Switchblade" teen challenge group will testify to Jesus' life-changing power at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is free.

A JAPANESE calligraphy exhibition and hands-on demonstration will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Saline Room.

A WEIGHT TRAINING clinic sponsored by Recreational Sports will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

A JAZZ DANCE class is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 25 in the Recreation Center Dance Studio.

SPONSOR FORMS are still available for the Swim and Dance for Heart on Saturday. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

RECREATIONAL Sports Family Programs is sponsoring a beginning adult fitness class from 3-4:30 p.m. Sundays beginning Oct. 14.

AN INTRODUCTORY class in rockclimbing and rappelling will hold a rockcraft weekend from 9 a.m. Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday. Students will be picked up and dropped off at the Student Center.

THE FREE CHINA Student Association is sponsoring a cultural exhibition and reception party from 6:30 to 8 p.m., and a folk and talent show from 8 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday in Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

THE LADIES of Zeta Phi Beta of the Mu Delta Chapter will be the hostesses for the annual state meeting for the Illinois Chapter on Oct. 13. A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

THE CARBONDALE Park District presents the Country Harvest Fest from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Turley Park.

THE STUDENT Illinois News Broadcaster's Association will sponsor a coffee-doughnut sale from 8:45 to 11 a.m. Friday in the Communications Lounge.

A SQUARE DANCE sponsored by the Saluki Swingers Square and Round Dance Club will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballroom A.

THE COUNCIL of University Scholars is having a pizza party at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Italian Village, 405 S. Washington St. Cost will be \$1.50 (beverages excluded). If you are interested, contact the Honors house at 453-2824.

THE DELTA CHI Fraternity is once again accepting donations for the Jeremiah Potter Fund Drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Student Center.

TWO FREE CONCERTS utilizing a Japanese instrument called a Koto will be held during the World Affairs Forum's Japan-United States Friendship Week. The first will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Gallery of the Mitchell Museum; in Mt. Vernon, the second at noon Monday in the Theater of Rend Lake College.

THE STUDENT Recreation Center and the Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a swimming program for those 55 years of age and older. There

will be two sessions: Free Swim from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Aquadancercise from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The sessions will begin the week of Oct. 22 and will run through the week of Nov. 15. Registration deadline is Oct. 19. Cost for each session is \$12. More information is available from the Recreation Center, 536-5531.

DEPARTMENT of English professor Henry Dan Piper will speak at the second annual all-day conference on Illinois' Literary Heritage Oct. 17 at Unity Temple in Oak Park, Illinois.

Enjoy the Night
Life at

Coo-Coo's



Experience the
best music and
dance videos in
Southern Illinois

Friday and Saturday nights

free admission free popcorn

In the SI Bowl, Rt 13 East

in Carterville

985-3755 or 529-3755

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL SIU-C EMPLOYEES

Have you taken advantage of the DENTAL ASSISTANCE PLAN offered through the SIU CREDIT UNION? THIS COMPREHENSIVE plan has several advantages:

- **No pre-EXISTING CONDITIONS**
- **A FULL SERVICE PLAN with 100% U.C.C. preventive coverage. Small deductible and co-insurance on other benefits**
- **ORTHODONTIC COVERAGE for dependent children**

Please have your enrollment material in by November 15, 1984.... Material available at the Credit Union Office

If you have any questions, plan to attend one of the informational meetings that will be held October 16, 1984, in the Faner Hall Museum Auditorium. Times are 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.



1217 West Main Street

Post Office Box 2888

Carbondale IL 62902-2888

618-457-3595



Bud

6 pk 12oz cans

\$2.49



Old Milwaukee

12 pk 12oz cans

\$3.69



WESTROAD

Murdales Shopping Center • Carbondale • Sale Good October 12-14

Walker's Deluxe Schaefer

750 ml

\$5.49

12 pk 12oz cans

\$2.99



Sichel

1981

Cotes du Rhone

750 ml

\$2.99

Busch

12 pk 12oz cans

\$4.99



(No Difference in Price Between Hot and Cold beer)



HERE'S A
Grrrreat
IDEA!

Advertise in the DE's

Halloween Promo '84

Celebrate Halloween Carbondale style with an
advertisement in the Daily Egyptian Halloween Promo '84.

FREE COLOR

Ad Deadline: Tues., Oct. 23, 1984, 2:00p.m.

Run Date: Thurs., Oct. 25, 1984

Contact your advertising representative at 536-3311

*To be used at the DE's discretion.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Puzzling

Low senior turnout has Obelisk manager perplexed

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Steve Warnelis is asking an investment of time, a few dollars and some interest from SIU-C students — especially graduating seniors.

Warnelis, general manager of the Obelisk II Yearbook, says he does not understand why so few people have shown up to have their pictures taken for this year's book.

Since Sept. 10, the Obelisk has been conducting a senior portrait program. Compared to last year's figures, the turnout of eligible-degree seniors is down nearly 67 percent.

And that's is what Warnelis can't figure out.

"DESPITE ROUTINE efforts, including advertisements on WTO-FM, in the Daily Egyptian, through mailers sent to parents and to students, including the placement of posters on and around campus, I'm still perplexed as to why 430 students of the nearly 8,150 eligible graduating seniors who

will be receiving degrees have had their pictures taken."

Last year, the portrait program began eight weeks into the semester and was scheduled to run six weeks, finishing just before the Thanksgiving break. Due to the large number of students who showed, the program — which was extended to a seventh week — had to be continued in the spring semester. A total of 1,500 seniors had their photographs included in the 1984 Obelisk II. Sales of the book topped \$20,000.

THIS YEAR, the program again was slated to run six weeks beginning Sept. 10 and finishing Oct. 19. A spring session will not be scheduled, Warnelis said. "The only way of extending the present program — and that's not even guaranteed — is if all 400 available (appointment) slots for the final week are filled, and we get a turnout like we've never seen before." As far as sales of the 1985 edition go, Warnelis describes it as a make-it-or-break-it year.

WARNELIS SAID that the investment he seeks is a minimal one. It includes the time it takes to an appointment, six to 10 minutes for pictures to be taken and the \$17 price of the yearbook. That price, he said, is a discount one. The standard price of the book is \$20. But the chance to receive the discount price of the book ends when the program does.

There are other incentives for people to come into the studio. Purchasing the book at the time of the sitting, the student not only receives the discounted yearbook price, but the required \$3 sitting fee is paid by Obelisk. Other incentives are offered and buying the book is not necessary to take advantage of them. A drawing for a trip for two to Padre Island, Texas, and a giveaway of yearbooks and portrait packages worth \$65 are two of them.

But the purchasing of the book and the contest prizes are not limited to graduating seniors. In fact, Warnelis would like to see an increase in the number of freshmen, sophomores and

seniors buying the book.

THE OBELISK II, as Warnelis describes it, is "the official student-produced magazine-format record which documents life at SIU-C." It includes coverage of national and campus events for the academic year. He said that underclassmen shouldn't pass it up and that he sees them as missing out on three years of their lives at SIU-C and "wishing five years later that they would have gotten the books."

Warnelis said that he has the utmost pride in his staff of 45, and that he feels that his central core of editors can produce a quality book. In fact, he would like to see this year's book, the 10th anniversary edition, take some of the top honors at national competition. For that, he said, he needs support from the campus.

DURING THE 1972-73 school year, the yearbook, then called the Obelisk, was discontinued because of dwindling funds and a

lack of student interest. The yearbook was resurrected in the 1976-77 school year as the Obelisk II. The 1985 edition is the ninth volume under the new title.

While money may be the problem for some students, Warnelis feels that if they really want to get a book, honesty is the best policy. "Ask Mom and Dad," he said. "Even though it seems that students ask their parents for a lot already, parents are usually glad to come up with the extra money. Especially if it means saving a few extra dollars by ordering it on campus instead of through the mail."

Warnelis urges students to place their orders for a yearbook as early as possible. The cut-off date for placing an order is May 15.

He said, "we are poised to suffer a disappointing financial loss if there is no major turnaround in our Senior Portrait Program. People have worked two to eight years (to earn their degrees) — and that's a long time to commit to that goal."

Forum on arms control to be aired on cable TV

By Sarah Rehrs
Staff Writer

"Breaking the Stalemate," a two-and-a-half hour television program on issues affecting nuclear arms control, will be aired at 7 p.m. Monday.

Three panels of representatives from a variety of organizations, government agencies and the military will debate issues and present their views of nuclear arms control.

The teleconference will be broadcast on cable television Channel 7 in Southern Illinois, and will be shown at the Newman Center and the Carbondale Public Library.

The teleconference is coordinated by the Union of Concerned Scientists in Boston. Daniel Shorr, former CBS an-

chorman, will host the event.

Viewpoints on breaking the current deadlock in nuclear relations between the United States and the Soviet Union will be presented by Admiral Noel Gayler, former commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific and a Defense Department official.

Viewpoints on the possibility of sending nuclear weapons above the earth in space will be presented by Kendall of the Union of Concerned Scientists and a U.S. Air Force representative.

The next panel will present ideas for arms control and the reduction of nuclear weaponry. The participants include Randall Kehler, head of the nuclear weapons freeze campaign; Anne Cahn, director of the Committee for National Security; and Bryan Heir, from

the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Pastoral Letter.

The last panel will discuss citizen participation in the nuclear age. David Cohen, president of the Professional's Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control will speak, as well as a university student, an educator and a scientist.

Other participants in the teleconference include a representative from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; Victor Weisskopf, former director of Theoretical defense scientist; and Roberta Snowe, president of Educators for Social Responsibility.

Each panel will be held a

question and answer session. Organized groups around the country will be able to ask questions of the panelists by using a 900 number to register their views during the program.

The 900 number may be used for 24 hours after the show for anyone wishing to ask questions or give their opinions of the program.



Introducing...
A New Daily Feature (Tues-Sat)
3-8pm

Hangar 9 Study Hall

SPECIALS with "Insane Jane" GAMES

(behind the bar)

25¢ drafts
65¢ speedrails
95¢ call liquor

Friday Nite

Fantasy
(funky rock & roll)

12oz Old Style & Light 65¢

Drafts
3-10 25¢
10-2 50¢

Special of the Day
Tanqueray 95¢

Sweetest Day
October 20th

Send Your Sweetie A Treatie

Your Special Message To Your Special Someone:

Bring by or mail to the Daily Egyptian
Classified Department by Tuesday, October 16.
Your treatie will appear on Friday, October 19
in the Daily Egyptian.
1 column x 1 inch
(Maximum 20 words)
\$4.25

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Make checks payable to the Daily Egyptian. For more information call 536-3311.

Classifieds



see it all
in the
CLASSIFIED

CALL:
536-3311

HEE, HEE,
HEE! HAUNTING
FOR A GOOD
BARGAIN?



**The
Classifieds**

536-3311

Daily Egyptian

Let's Hear a Drum
Roll for the
D.E. CLASSIFIEDS!



They Reap Results!
Call 536-3311

Directory

For Sale

**Auto
Parts & Services
Motorcycles
Homes
Mobile Homes
Miscellaneous
Electronics
Pets & Supplies
Bicycles
Cameras
Sporting Goods
Recreational Vehicles
Furniture
Musical**

For Rent

**Apartments
Houses
Mobile Homes
Rooms
Roommates
Duplexes
Wanted to Rent
Business Property
Mobile Home Lots**

**Help Wanted
Employment Wanted
Services Offered
Wanted
Lost
Found
Entertainment
Announcements
Auctions & Sales
Antiques
Business Opportunities
Free
Rides Needed
Riders Needed
Real Estate**

Classified Information Rates

(3 line minimum, approximately 15 words)
One day-55 cents per line.
Two days-50 cents per line, per day.
Three or four days-44 cents per line, per day.
Five thru eight days-39 cents per line, per day.
Nine days-36 cents per line, per day.
Ten thru nineteen days-33 cents per line, per day.
Twenty or more days-27 cents per line, per day.

All Classified Advertising must be processed before 12:00 noon to appear in next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the following day's publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is cancelled before expiration will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited.

No ads will be misclassified. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

DATSUN 310, 1979, AC, cassette player, equalizer installed, excellent condition contact, Mon 457-8705 1127Aa40

74 FORD VANE-100 6 cyl., 3 spd., 18 mpg, Mech sound, New brakes, batt., all, starter with repts, good radials, AM/FM cass. eq. Must sell! \$1500 obo 457-8661 1238Aa45

74 OPEL MANTA 1900, completely rebuilt, sharp, must sell before Saturday \$995, Michael 529-1896 1236Aa40

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, runs good, \$850, 529-2228 1252Aa40

1976 THUNDERBIRD WHITE with green interior. One owner, 63,000 actual miles. Like new. Priced for quick sale! Call 942-4526 after 5 p.m. 2282Aa46

1976 JEEP CJ-7, Black, 4 wheel drive, lockouts, V-8. Will consider older trade in. \$2,450, 529-2316, 457-8878 1261Aa40

1969 SCOUT 4 cyl 3 spd 2 wheel drive. \$450 529-2316 or 457-8878. 1262Aa40

1973 INTERNATIONAL CARRYALL—ideal for band or small group. \$650, 529-2316 or 457-8878 1263Aa40

73 CHEVY MALIBU, 6 cyl., 3 speed on floor, 58,xxx mi., new clutch & assembly, fuel pump. \$700 obo 529-1163 1261Aa42

1979 TOYOTA LIFTBACK, New paint job 54,000 miles, \$3,250. Will consider older trade in. 529-2316 or 457-8878 1264Aa40

1968 MUSTANG, REBUILT engine & transmission good cond., \$1900, 1973 LTD good cond., \$900, 549-7149 2287Aa45

73 VEGA GT Hatchback, Good tires runs good, \$350 or best offer. Call 985-6293 1271Aa40

76 MERCURY MONARCH, 351 Cleveland, 2 dr., ac, power, exc. condition, 1 owner, \$1850 457-5916 1276Aa40

GRADUATING SALE BODYSHOP good Chrysler shiny green Satellite Good engine, completely replaced transmission system, new rear disc brake & new front tierod. New battery. Best offer 549-1853, Herman 2296Aa41

73 VW BEETLE, runs great, new all-weather tires, heater works etc. \$750 457-4521 1333Aa40

THREE CARS: 73 Opel GT—Last one made! \$1300, 72 VW Super Bug, \$1200, 74 Buick, Centurion, \$300. Call for details: Tim 529-5302 1287Aa43


1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Low miles, excellent condition. Call 684-2538 after 5 p.m. 1340Aa40

77 DATSUN 280Z, excellent, low miles, auto-trans., a.c. heat, stereo. Also 79 Honda CB750 K, special edition, mint, extra pipes, call 549-6341 between 4-6 pm & after 10 pm. Bob 1294Aa44

81 PONTIAC LEMANS, ac, cruise control, 6 cyl., vinyl top, like new. 529-2487 or 529-3077 1300Aa45

1970 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, very good condition. \$2590, 988-8626 after 2 pm. 1297Aa44

1974 FIAT 128, Excellent cond., low miles. New paint. Looks and runs sharp. \$1000, 549-3181 1974Aa42



SUBARU



VIC KOENIG

Sales • Service • Leasing
Carbondale, Illinois
1040 E. Main 529-1000

71 VOLKSWAGON SUPER Beetle, rebuilt engine, runs well, never wrecked, \$700, 529-3069

1980 DATSUN 210 hatchback, 2-door 5-speed, am/fm cassette, back window louvre, 38 mpg. Excellent condition, \$3100, 529-3894 1241Aa41

1966 MUSTANG COUPE, 289 V-8 automatic transmission, new interior, new paint, completely restored, reduced price \$4000 down to \$3200, 1-618-289-3886

1968 VW CAMPER Van, Exc. runner Must sell, moving \$825.00 obo. 1959 VW Carmen Ghia. Partially restored. New engine, cheap. 1969 VW Camper for parts. Good engine, best offer 549-1258

81 DATSUN TRUCK—5 speed Diesel, AC, Michelin Radials, excellent mileage, no rust, \$4,800 OBO, 457-8637 9084Aa40

1977 FIAT X 1-9 44,000 miles, \$1700 or best offer, excellent condition 867-2936 1054Aa41

1982 DATSUN 344 st. mint condition, roll bar, 5 speed, must see! Must sell, \$7499 or best offer. Call 529-2561 1064Aa41

80 FORD MUSTANG, 4-speed, sunroof, am/fm tape, rear window defogger, 28 mpg., v.g. condition \$3800 obo 987-2133 after 5:30 pm

Parts and Services

USED TIRES LOW prices also new and recaps. Gator Texaco 529-2302 1501 W. Main 8497Ab46

STARTERS & ALTERNATORS, new & rebuilt, domestic, foreign, agriculture, K & F Rebuilders, Marion IL. All work guaranteed 997-4611 1317Ab56

Motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI GS550L, \$1100 obo 529-5219 Must sell immediately

78 YAMAHA DT 400 Enduro, plus 2 extra tires \$375 firm. Call 549-3892, ask for Jay 1239Ac41

1983 HONDA 650 Nighthawk, windscreen, case guards, excellent cond. \$1500, 457-2355 1224Ac40

1978 YAMAHA DT125 Enduro, Extra tire, 6000 miles, \$250, 393-4218 1255Ac40

1971 HONDA CB 350, luggage rack, 10,000 miles, Excellent, \$450, 529-3764 evenings 1273Ac40

1983 HONDA CB1100 F-cleaner, lower miles, mechanic owned. Accept no substitutes, this is the one you want, for only \$2800. Don't wait, call now! 457-4368 1279Ac40



TIRE SALE IS BACK
Prices Reduced up to 35%
1/2 Mile South of the Arena
549-0531

Mobile Homes

46x12, 2 bdr. with air conditioning. Plus 55x10 2 bdr. with air conditioning. Both just refurbished, clean & attractive. 549-3002 after 5 pm, ask for Bill 1319Ac46

SCHULT 12x60, 2 bdr., new carpet, furniture & deck, 12x65 Town & Country, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, new furniture, central air. Call 549-5596 9457Ac46

REMODELED THIS SUMMER with 10x12 studio addition with skylights. Wood stove, microwave, air. All appliances, landscaped with garden Cedar Lane. Private & shady. Pets ok, cable. \$5700, 457-4589, evenings are best 1014Ac46

12x60 3 BEDROOM Washer-dryer included. Price negotiable. 529-2327 or 549-3849 1208Ac43

AQUARIUS, 12x52, 2 bdr., kitchen appliances, air conditioning, shed. Call 985-6942

CLEAN 12x50 CONVENIENT location, reasonably priced 549-8026, evenings or before 10 a.m.

FREE TRAILER NEEDS much work, send phone number to 2525 Holmes Street, Kansas City Mo., 64108 1318Ac41

12x40 TRAILER, 12x20 screened in porch A.C. W.D. carpet very clean, No 6 Cedar Lane. Must sell, best offer. Call 618-382-5154 or 618-384-3611 2290Aa47

12x60 2 BEDROOM, \$3995, Also 12x60 2 bedroom, new carpet, central air, \$4995. Prices include free move. 529-4033 1325Ac45

CARBONDALE 1972 12x52 Citation. Partially furnished, shed, in quality park \$500 down, \$100 mo. 549-7513 1277Ac58

10x50 TRAILER, 10x10 attached shed 10x17 deck, A.C. many extras, avail. mid-Dec. Must sell! 457-5758 1280Ac45

Miscellaneous

RUSSIA & SCANDINAVIA TOUR Dec. 29-Jan. 11. \$11 Prof. guide \$1299 complete. 549-3236 after 5 now 9455Af40

JENNY'S ANTIQUES and Used Furniture, buy & sell Old Rt. 13 W. turn south at Midland Inn Tavern, go 3 miles 549-4978 1468Af52

SAILBOAT MUST SELL, 16', wood single mast, daggerboard A steel at \$800. Call 457-2907, eves 1310Af40

25" COLOR CONSOLE, Magnavox, excellent condition, \$250. Walnut coffee table, \$30. Call after 5pm 549-0809 1256Af40

PORTABLE OFFICE BUILDING 10x16. Almost new. Masonite siding with shingle roof. \$2000, 529-4033 1326Af45

SAVE UP TO 90 percent on perfumes! SASE for catalog sample. Holzman & Stephanie Perfumer Inc., P.O. Box 506, Oak Park, IL 60305, 312-366-4010 9447Af40

ANTIQUE EDISON CYLINDER phonograph, Victor phonograph & 78s, oak rocker, Roseville, fluted clown costume, girls clothes, etc. 529-1584 1333Ac43

TV RENTAL
(option to buy)
CASH
We buy TV's working or not
TV Repair Free Estimates
A-1 TV 715 S. Ill. Ave.

Electronics

HITACHI D-230 tape & Sound Design receiver. Both for \$110 549-5128 1130Ag40

IBM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER with proportional spacing \$140 Call 1-985-2891 1301Ag45

Dear Customer
Someone who knows you knows me and has learned that Stereo and Television Repairs need not be expensive nor time-consuming. I make repairs for less, offer same day service, and offer free estimates with a 90 day warrantee. Like that someone you know, call Allen's T.V. and Save.
549-5936 1333Ac43
403 S. Graham Allen

**STEREO
SABIN AUDIO**
We'll beat any price in town
TDK SA 90 \$2.00
MAXELL UDXLI190 \$2.00
MAXELL UDXLI190 \$2.75
TEAC METAL 90 \$4.00

New AR Turntables
In Stock
ALL CD AUDIO DISKS AND MASTER ALBUMS
\$12 each
HARPER ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
YAMAHA DUAL P.S. AUDIO
HARMAN/KARDON SPICA
NAKAMICHI BRANDS
AND MANY OTHER BRANDS
OPEN EVERYDAY 8am-8pm
1313 South St.
MURPHYSBORO, IL
684-3771

Pets and Supplies

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY pups ready now. Blue eyes, shots & wormed. Lay-away plan possible. \$175 ea. 724-4550 9456A45

Bicycles

AZUKI GRAN SPORT. 12 speed, double brake, excellent condition. Contact Moin 457-8705. 1126A140

RALEIGH 12 SPEED bicycle. Brand new, ridden 3 times. Value \$319.00 will take \$250.00. Call early in morning or late in evening. 457-6498. 1285A140


BLACK SCHWINN WORLD. Excellent condition, includes cable and lock. 529-2975. 1333A145

Cameras

SLR CAMERA CANON T-50 with 50mm lens. Canon 244-T flash, new. Call evenings. 549-4941. 1302A141

Sporting Goods

TENNIS BALL MACHINE and balls to rent. \$5 for 1/2 day to perfect your strokes. 529-2483. 1248A41


The Golf Warehouse
WHY PAY MORE?
Pro Line Equipment at Discount Prices
Everything for the Golfer
Marion Plaza, Marion
997 Golf (4653)
Tues. - Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-5

Furniture

USED FURNITURE & Antiques. Low prices. Buy & sell. Makanda. Phone 549-0353. 8531Am46

BUY & SELL used furniture and antiques. South on Old 51. 549-1782. 1222Am56

Musical

SOUND CORE. ONE year anniversary sale. Name your price on anything in the store. No reasonable offer refused. PA rentals & sales, recording studios. 715 S. University. On the Island. 457-5641. Rent, own & consignment. 8562Am42

EXPERIENCED BASSIST & drummer needed for original rock band. 529-1652. 1055Am41

BASS PLAYER NEEDED for Rock Band!! Call Phil 529-4161 ext. 37. Terry 529-4539. Zion 549-4688. 1260Am42

SIGMA CLASSICAL GUITAR with case. Used only two weeks. \$130 or best offer. 453-4061. 1259Am42

FOR RENT

Apartments

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR rent. Lincoln Village Apts. Close to campus. Furnished, quiet. Serious students preferred. \$185 549-6990. 1281Ba58

2 OR 3 bedroom, \$90 per person. Furnished, 2 blocks from hospital. You pay utilities. 529-3581. 1339Ba45

AVAILABLE FALL
510 W. Walnut
ALSO AVAILABLE
Efficiency Apartments
401 E. College-457-7403
405 E. College-457-5422
500 E. College-529-3929
Bonling Real Estate
205 E. Main
457-2134

NEWLY REMODELED COUNTRY Club Circle & Sugar Tree Apartments. One, two & three bedrooms. furnished & unfurnished. Walk to University Mall & 5 minutes from campus. 529-1741. 9395Ba45

NEW 4 ROOMS. carpeted, appliances, water & trash pick-up, gar. preferred. \$225, 684-4088 or 684-5171. 1156Ba41

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom townhouse. No pets. Cable available. 529-4301. 9454Ba47

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus, heat paid by landlord. Goss Property Management. 549-2621 or 529-3620. 1209Ba43

C'DALE. VERY CLEAN, newly painted. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, fully carpeted, near C'dale clinic. lease. 457-4747 or 549-6125. 1168Ba40

3 BDRM APT. 2 baths, air, carpet, appliances, wash-dry hookup, dish washer, secure area. 529-4360. 1179Ba44

2 BDRM. FURNISHED, water & trash included. Excellent condition. \$225-mo. 549-1315 or 457-6956. 1223Ba55

DESOTO. 1 & 2 bedroom, appliances. \$150-195 mo. 1 month free. 549-2242 or 867-3152. 867-3157. 529-1077. 1309Ba40

1 BDR APT. Close to campus. Only \$200 per mo. 457-8224. 1228Ba46

CARBONDALE APTS. FOR rent. You'll be close to town and closer to the lake in these brand new 1 bedroom apts. 4 minutes from Carbondale near Cedar Lake. \$225.00 monthly. Includes water, trash and garbage pickup. Call Woodruff Services at 457-3321. 1257Ba47

2 BEDROOM. 1 1/2 baths, carpet all appliances, air, dishwasher, 1/2 mile to Logan College. 1-983-6026. 1202Ba40

DESOTO. VERY MODERN 2 bedroom, central air, low utility. \$250-mo. 549-5550. 1324Ba45

TOP C'DALE LOCATION. 2 bdrm. furn. apt. near campus. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 1329Ba58

C'DALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 1 bdrm. furn. apt. 2 bdrm. furn. apt., air, gas heat, absolutely no pets. 2 mi. West of D'dale Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. 1327Ba58

PARK TOWNE LUXURY APARTMENTS
Perfect for Professionals
Available Nov. 1
900 sq. ft. plus 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, patio or balcony, lighted off-street parking, separate lockable storage and cable TV. Located behind Carbondale Clinic.

DUNN APARTMENTS
One Bedroom Apts.
Furnished
Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities
Tennis Court
Convenient Location
250 South Lewis Lane
529-9472

Houses

Now Renting For Fall
Houses Close to Campus
Newly Remodeled
Furnished or Unfurnished
Bigger 308 W. Cherry
2 & 3 402 W. Oak
Bedroom 609 N. Allyn
205 W. Cherry
504 Ash 2
405 E. Freeman
205 N. Springer
529-1082 or 549-3375

FOUR BDRM. HOME for rent. 3 yrs. old, 32 acres w-4 acre lake. Built in sauna, large outside deck & basketball court. Just 10 min. south of Carbondale, complete with satellite TV system. \$200-mo. Jay 985-6466. 8982Bb41

CARBONDALE. 3 BDRM. house. \$450. Basement, gas, heat. No lease, pets, or waterbeds. 457-5438 or 457-5943. 8985Bb41

YOUR OWN FIREPLACE. washer, dryer & large dining room. 4 or 5 bedrooms on James St. 1.5 mi. east of University Mall. No pets. Call Woodruff today. 457-3321. 1005Bb-7

WE'LL MAKE YOU a deal you can't refuse on this remodeled 3 or 4 bedroom home on North University. Big yard, good parking areas. Ideal for 2 or more persons. Call Woodruff today. 457-3321. 1006Bb47

2, 3, & 4 bdrm. rent starting at \$225. Willing to deal on repairs. Call 549-1315 or 457-6956. 1224Bb55

3 BEDROOM. UNFURNISHED. Air, carpet, hardwood floors, appliances, recently remodeled. Next to Murdole Shopping Center. 5 min from campus. Washer-dryer hookup. \$425 mo. Lease & deposit required. 529-1801. 1230Bb40

MURPHYSBORO 2 BEDROOM, basement, garage, lease and deposit. Call 684-6775. 1234Bb40

3 BEDROOM HOME in country, near Cedar Lake. 6 month lease. Barn & pasture \$475. mo. 549-5013 and 893-2618. 1243Bb55

THE PRIVACY of a house, the security of a duplex in this recently built 3 bdrm. unit. South of Carbondale, heat pump, 1 1/2 bath, large garage, country setting. Must see. 457-3321. 2286Bb47

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM. Appliances, carpeting, all gas. Quiet area. Solid floors. 549-3930, 549-1218, Burk. 1268Bb41

CARBONDALE. 2 BEDROOM, a/c, quiet, shaded area. 549-3375 or 549-1271. 2288Bb67

1007 N. BRIDGE. \$275! 2 bedrooms. Government winterized! Natural gas. Lease, \$275 deposit. 549-3850. 2294Bb42

SECURED IN BOONIES. Energy-efficient 2 bedroom house. Only \$225! Water, sewer, trash provided. 549-3850. 2293Bb42

2 BDRMS. UNFURN. Carpet, air, really cute. Small pets allowed. Nice fenced yard. 604 Billy Bryan (northwest C'dale). \$275-mo. Lease and deposit required. 529-1801. 1331Bb45

C'DALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. 2 bdrm. furn. house. 3 bdrm. furn. house. 4 bdrm. furn. house. Air, gas heat, absolutely no pets. 2 mi. west of C'dale Ramada Inn on Old 13 West. Call 684-4145. 1328Bb58

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS & bargain rents. 3 bdrm. furn. house. 4 bdrm. furn. house. 5 bdrm. furn. house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. 1330Bb58

MURPHYSBORO. 2 BDR. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Stove & fridge. Lease, deposit, no pets. \$200-mo. 687-4289. 1284Bb45

MURPHYSBORO. FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2 bdr., washer-dryer, \$265. No pets. Adult preferred. Deposit. 549-2888. 1334Bb58

COUNTRY LIVING. TWO miles from C'dale. 5 room house, refig. & stove, yard. Natural gas heat. 529-3581. 1337Bb45

401 S. JAMES. call 457-4541 after 5 p.m. 2265Bb43

BDRM. MODERN. 502 N. Helen near Armory. Available Nov. 1, furnished, \$150 month each. Would rent on per person basis. 2301Bb59

5 BDRM. 2 girls, 2 guys need 1 more. \$150 month, all utilities included. 457-4334. 2302Bb59

Mobile Homes

CONTACT ROYAL RENTALS FOR CANCELLATIONS IN APTS. & MOBILE HOMES
Reasonable priced, furn. a/c, clean, good locations.
NO PETS
457-4122

CARBONDALE. SHARP. 2 bdr., carpet, air, 2 mi. East in small quiet park. No dogs. 684-2663, 457-7802. 9388Bb43

2 BDRM 50x10 near John A. Logan \$145 month, water, trash incl. Available immediately. 457-4334 or 985-6956. 9394Bb44

SUBLEASE MY NICE 2 bedroom near campus. Energy efficient, cable, no pets. Save \$\$\$. 457-5266. 9462Bb40

NEWLY REMODELED. 12x60, 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, a-c. sorry no pets. 549-2938 or 529-3331. 1190Bb42

2 BEDROOM. FURNISHED. clean. Ideal for single wanting more space or roommates wanting to cut costs. Only \$62.50 each or \$125-mo. No pets. Located 1 mi. past Crab Orchard Spillway. 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 pm. 1160Bb42

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? 1 bedroom apt. furnished, clean & quiet. Located 2 mi. east of University Mall. Only \$125-mo. No pets. 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5 pm. 1159Bb42

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm., 2 bath, furnished, carpeted, A.C. cable TV, quiet park 1 mile from campus. Several to choose from. No pets. 549-0491. 1157Bb53

NO. 39 SOUTHERN MOBILE Homes 2 bedroom furnished, 2 waterbeds, gas heat, \$200 a month. No. 69. 3 bedrooms, gas heat, \$275 a month. 549-7180 or 549-5718 after 5:00. 1217Bb54

3 BR. & 2 br. 12x60. 12x55 clean, furnished 1 1/2 mi. ease. A.C. water, trash, lawn care provided. First month cable tv free. 549-3670. 1121Bb40

VERY CLEAN 2 bdrm. country location 4 miles south. 549-8028 before 10 am or evenings. 1245Bb45

2 BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Cable available. \$200-mo. 529-4301. 1162Bb52

2 BEDROOM. ALSO 1 person trailer w-all utilities included except heat. 457-8352, after 4 pm. 1322Bb57

FREE indoor pool
\$145-\$330
MOBILE HOMES
SALES
FREE BUS TO & FROM
RENTALS
INDOOR POOL
PH: 549-3000

A Career For You . . .
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
October 17, 1984
For the following degree
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male Female




3 BDRM. DOUBLE wide size. Central air, new carpet. \$250-month. 549-5550 or 1-985-6010. 2291Bc45

\$135!! CLEAN. GOOD shape, carpet, some utilities. 2 bedrooms. 2 miles North. Available now. 549-3850. 2295Bc42

CARBONDALE. 2-BDR. Prices start at \$125. Cable available. Call 529-4444. 2297Bc58

ONE BEDROOM. 10x50. Private, two miles east. Furnished, carpet, you pay utilities. \$100 Pets ok. 529-3581. 1338Bc45

TWO BEDROOM 10x50. \$150 furnished, carpet. Close to SIU, utilities 529-3581. 1336Bc45

Rooms

\$100-\$129 ROOMS close to campus. All utilities included. Call Joe 549-7931. 1320Bd42

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM in coed house close to campus. All utilities included in rent. 549-3174. 1282Bd48

Roommates

TWO'S COMPANY ROOMMATE Finding Service. Need a place or have a place to share? Contact us at 502 W. Sycamore, Carbondale. Call 457-8784. 9192Bc40

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 3 bdrm. house. Close to campus. Extremely nice house. Rent \$140 one third utilities. 529-3510. 9449Bc47

1 OR 2 to fill large bedroom in roomy 3 bdr. house. Gas heat, behind rec. 529-4635 or 529-1539. 1192Bc43

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED 1 bdr. apt. only \$100 1/2 utilities. Close to campus 457-8224. 1227Bc40

FEMALE FOR GEORGETOWN 10-8-84. Rent \$126 mo. 10-12-84. Good roommates, spacious apartment. Call Sue. 457-7872. 1235Bc40

RESPONSIBLE M OR female roommate wanted for 2 bdr. furn. apt. with attorney. Wides Village. \$90 mo. plus 1/2 util. Joe Younes. 684-2151 ext. 235 8-4 M-F. 1291Bc41

ONE FEMALE NEEDED. Lewis Park Apt. 4 bedroom. Spring semester. Call Angie. 529-5608. 1269Bc40

FEMALE-RENT \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 549-1349. 1305Bc42

1 PERSON TO share 2 bdr. furnished apt. spring-summer. Close to campus, very reasonable rent. 529-2815. 1100Bc40

Duplexes

NEW TOWNHOUSE. 2 Bdrm. unfurnished, heat pump, no pets. 1 1/2 mi. East of city limits near Rt. 13. 549-6598 evenings. 9363Bf44

OFFS. 51, extra nice, 2 bedroom, over acre lot, garden spot, secluded, air, shag carpet, washer, dryer, hookup, compact kitchen, floored attic. Unity Point School. \$325. per month. 549-8505. 9458B46

2 BDR. M'BORO. carport, deck, A-C, water & trash paid. No pets. Call 536-7711, extension 236. 1214B53

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM. \$300. No lease, pets, or waterbeds. 2021 Woodriver. 457-5943. 2280B56

2 BEDROOM. SOUTH 51, large yard, very nice. Unfurnished except for appliances, no pets. 457-5632. 2283B43

YOU WON'T WANT to leave this immaculate, quiet, energy-efficient and tastefully decorated 2 bdrm. brick w-side-by-side freezer-refrig., dishwasher, air and carpet. Yard work, water & pump furnished. No pets. 1st & last month's rent. \$300 mo. 457-549-8017. 1296B41

HELP WANTED

ANTI-VIOLENCE VOLUNTEERS: full-time lodging, board, insurance, \$50-mo. with National Coalition On TV Violence and International Coalition Against Violent Entertainment, nonprofit citizen groups. Monitoring, research, office work. University of Illinois. 1-217-384-1920. 8578C77

WAITRESS NEEDED. APPLY at S.I. Bowl, New Rty. 113, Carterville, daytime. 1150C51

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wanted for part time janitorial work. Weekends. Apply in person. Gatsby's. 1148C45

OVERSEAS JOBS. SUMMER, yr., round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Africa, etc. \$900-\$2000. mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC. P.O. Box 52-1L.1. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 1164C52

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS FOR the Marion area. Experience not necessary. A good telephone personality a must. The Marion Daily Republican. 993-2626. 1176C44

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to provide semi-management for small trailer park. In return for discounted rent. References. 3670. 1122C40

PROGRAM COORDINATOR POSITION. Must be able to manage, direct, plan, & coordinate a youth service-out patient mental health program for youths 17 & under and their families. Duties include supervising staff of seven writing and securing funding grants, developing budgets, and actively participating in community planning-education. M. A. Degree in Human Services preferred; supervisory & treatment experience needed. Salary range \$18,750. Resumes accepted through 10-22-84 at JCCMHC, 604 E. College, B-10, Carbondale, IL 62901 EOE. 1231C45

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH Aids, part-time positions, to work 1-1 with mentally ill adults, an average of 10 hours a week at \$4.00 an hour in a 7 month innovative community mental health project. Must have reliable transportation and phone. Send resume to: A-11, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for application is 10-22-84. 1315C40

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH aid supervisor. Half time position, to coordinate and supervise a 7 month innovative community health project with strong research and evaluation component. A Bachelors degree in human services and experience working with mentally ill adults preferred. (\$380.00-month). Send resume to A-11, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE. Deadline for application is 10-22-84. 1314C40

PERSONAL ATTENDANT NEEDED for weekends for quadriplegic living south of C'dale. Hwy. 51. 457-4779. 1316C43

EXTRA CASH FOR X-mas. Temporary jobs lasting 1 mo. Need 2 mature ladies with car to do marketing survey in So. Ill. for local firm. Call 457-7221 9-3, M-F. 2289C40

PART-TIME SECRETARY receptionist, Carbondale. Wednesday evenings 5-9, 8:30-5 Thursdays & Fridays. \$4.50 per hour. Must have 3 years experience and proficient dictaphone & typing skills. Send resume to: JCCMHC, 64-E. College, Rm. B9, Carbondale, IL 62901. Resumes accepted until 10-18-84. E. O. E. 1323C43

DELIVERY PERSON-PART time must know C'dale and campus - have reliable car, available some breaks. Apply in person after 5 pm. Quatro's Pizza, 222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center. 1275C41

WANTED: NAIL TECHNICIAN Experienced. Call Headliners Styling Salon at 457-2612. 1332C40

CHOIR DIRECTOR POSITION open in Marion area. Previous conducting experience preferred. Call between 9am-5pm. 1-993-3640. 2298C45

ATTENTION, STUDENTS! WANT part-time work you can fit between classes? Place and fill posters on campus, earn base and bonuses. Year-round possible. 1-800-243-6679. 1334C45

BAR WAITRESS. MURPHYSBORO at the Round Up. Apply between 5am & 2:30pm. Mon-Fri. at West Bus Service, RR No. 7, Carbondale. (Behind Ramada Inn) or call 457-8805. 2300C45

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559 - \$50,553 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-600 Ext. R-9501. 9384C40

CAMPUS REP to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please. 1306C40

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING - RUSH JOBS and regular. Cassette tapes transcribed. Term papers, theses, dissertations, book manuscripts, legal, editing. Adjacent to campus. Wilson's Typing Service. 529-2722. 3374E077

WORD PROCESSING - WILSON'S Typing Service. On grad school list. Theses, diss., books, legal, resumes, form letters, mailing lists. Very experienced. 529-2722. 9116E53

WORD PROCESSING. MANUSCRIPTS, papers, theses, resumes, form letters, mailing lists, legal, editing. Mon.-Sat. 9-4; 7-10. Stacey Enterprises. 529-1292. 9059E53

DR. SOOT MAGIC Chimney Sweep, Chimney fires destroyed. Call the Doctor 985-4465, Carterville. 9072E40

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT
Free pregnancy testing
& confidential assistance
549-2794
Monday-Friday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
215 W. MAIN

THE CELLAR
Computer Bulletin Board
Is open taking your 300 BAUD calls
24 hours a day. A free local board
8 boards online. Public CP M. War. Joke
Adventure Hints. Mac user's group and
The Star Board and the Rabbit Room!!!
549-1886 (618 Call today
A CBS Board

CENTRAL SERVICE
687-4389

Update your electrical service to a more efficient 200 Amp panel-\$550.00. Add outlets where you need them the most. \$20.00 each. Security Lights Installed-\$75.00

Discover Lusk Creek
4-6 hour, 10 mile canoe Trips
flowing through the wilderness
and hills of Pope County in
Southern Illinois
-For Reservations: Call Leo Studley
Golconda, IL 949-3416 Before 8 am or after 8 pm



THE HANDYMAN - CARPENTRY, roofing, drywalling, painting, electrical, yardwork, hauling, brush clearing; all jobs large or small. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 457-7026. 8955E46

TYPING, EDITING, BOOK indexing. Experienced. Theses, Dissertations, term papers. On Grad. School list. Word processing available. 457-4666. 1019E48

BABYSITTING IN MY home. Meals & activities \$1.25 hr. Call mornings only 549-1230. 1068E52

COMPUTER DATING. SEND for questionnaire. Stacy Enterprises. PO Box 2526, Carbondale, IL 62901. 1057E53

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast and accurate, reasonable rates, guaranteed no errors. 549-2258. 1069E52

SPRAY AND BUFF October Special. Cars painted \$165, body work additional. DuPont products, all paint guaranteed. 457-8723. 1158E52

TYPING, QUALITY WORK, low rates. Editing available. Theses, term papers, etc. Call 457-4568. 1079E42

TYPING, THE OFFICE. 409 W. Main. 549-3512. 1207E52

I. AIM DESIGN Studio. Garments designed constructed and altered. Open 7 days 529-3998. 1197E53

AUTOWORKS. BODY AND mechanical repair, free estimates, service calls, used car analysis. 549-5991. 1114E54

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR, modern & antique furniture repaired & restored w-custom-made parts. 38 yrs. exp. 337 S. Lewis Lane, C'dale. 457-4924. 1308E56

BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING. EXPERIENCED C. P. A. recently relocated, seeking new clients. Will help small business set up books, prepare and analyze monthly statements, tax returns. Can perform audits. Have worked with bookkeeping software. Reasonable rates and highest quality service. Call 529-4649 after 7:00 p.m. 1250E41

MOTHER WILL DO babysitting on own home. Can pick up child if necessary. Call 529-2616. 1270E42

WANTED

WANTED: JUNK CARS. Call 987-2272. 1182F54

LOST

GRAYISH BROWN STRIPED cat, male, 6 months old, white rear paws. Lost East of City Hall vicinity. Call 529-1133. Reward. 1312G40

LOST WHITE DOG with black spots, Spot over right eye. Answers to Bart. Lost in vicinity of Oak & Poplar streets. Reward. 549-5129. 1293G42

ENTERTAINMENT

BALLOON BOUQUETS \$12.50 & \$15.00. We deliver. We also have clowns for that special occasion. Call for rates. Crazy Cooter Clown Service. 457-0154. 8950I42

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAKE A BREAK! Come by and see us at Ralph Dunn State Senate Hq. 301 S. Wall. 529-DUNN. 9401J45

ADULT MAGAZINES 8mm VIDEO
RENTALS-VIDEO SHOWS IN SEKA-HOLMES-TOP XXV STARS
PARK AND ENTER IN REAR OF BUILDING
821 S.II. AV CARBONDALE
NOON-5:00 MON-SAT

AUCTIONS & SALES

BASEMENT SALE. UNITED Methodist Church 15th & Pine St. M'boro. Oct. 11 & 12 9-4. Clothing & misc., bargains. 1093K40

YARD SALE-BEHIND SIU Rec Center, 601 S. Marion, Grace Meth. Church, Oct. 13, 8am-? Rain or shine. Couch, toys, books, skates, snow skis, clothing, misc. Cheap! 1342K40

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE. MALL. ALTO Pass. Group shop country, oak, Victorian furniture. Collectibles, Crafts. Friday, Sunday 10-5. 893-2312. 1067L52

RIDERS NEEDED

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE to Chicago. Only \$35.50 Roundtrip! If this coupon "d" is presented at time of purchase. Deluxe "Student Transit" motor coaches departing every Friday at 9 am, 12 noon, 2 pm, 5 pm. Returns Sundays. Established service you can depend on. Coupon ad valid for this Friday's (Oct. 12) departure at 12 noon. All other departures \$39.75 Roundtrip. Why pay more for less? Ticket sales office located at 715 S. University Ave. (Behind 710 Bookstore). Open daily. 529-1862. 1267P40

REAL ESTATE

LAND, 15 ACRES. South of Murphysboro off Rt. 127, 10 min. from SIU. wooded with small creek. buy now, build later. 457-8884. 9435Q47

COBDEN, 4.73 ACRES, fruit trees, 4 br. home near schools. Reduced to \$28,000. Call 833-5146, 833-4260. 1108G40



HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAEL!



LOVE, MOM AND DAD



ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE DOGS #1 FAN
Holder of SIU
HAPPY B-Day Bryan
Keith, Tracey, Robbie, Dave

Hi! Johnny Poo Dini



Love. Your favorite Cousin

Polly says call 536-3311 to place a D.F. Classified

Garage Sale!

BOOK SALE! Sponsored by Friends of the C'dale Public Library. Sat. Oct. 13, 9am-1pm. 304 W. Walnut St.

YARD SALE 511 Eason Dr., 10/13 8-2. Girls clothes (T-12) toys, canning jars, daybed, double bed, tv antenna, more.

MOVING SALE. WASHING machine, Bunkbeds, changing table-dresser, Rainbow Vacuum \$100, High chair, Kitchen ware, Electronic Parts & Equip, and Much More! Sat. Oct. 13, Cypress Gardens (5 mi. East) 985-6293.

YARD SALE, OCT 13 & 14. Clothing, bicycle parts, skis, records, bow, dishes, misc. 402 S. University, Carbondale.

FRI & SAT. Old 13 2 1/4 mi W of C'dale. Baby bed, coats, clothing, shoes, Household-lots of misc.

BIGGEST YARD SALE in town, inside. Sat., Oct. 13, 8-1, Carbondale Senior Citizens Center. 409 N. Springer.

Group works to help rape 'survivors' cope

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

No two women react the same way to being raped. Some experience depression, some anger. Some feel a loss of privacy or security. Many feel alone, misunderstood by friends and family who have not gone through the trauma.

The Rape Survivors Support Group serves to reassure these women that they are not alone, that people do understand.

The group meets weekly at the Counseling Center. It is sponsored by the Rape Action Committee and Women's Services. Meeting dates and times are kept confidential, and the names of the "survivors" used in this article have been changed to protect their privacy.

And they are survivors, not victims.

"In my opinion, if you die, you are a rape victim," said Jackie, one of the survivors. "If you get away ... if you are safe, then you are a survivor."

THE GROUP is designed for therapy, but it is also a support group. Members gain awareness of their problems by talking to other members, said Laura Davis, graduate assistant with Women's Services and facilitator for the group.

Davis acts as a guide to the process, letting members proceed at their own pace, instead of telling them how they

should feel or how fast they should recover. Members talk about what they want to talk about — and they are not required to divulge the details of their rapes.

Jackie said she wanted to talk to a rape victim after her rape, but she couldn't find anyone. The group, she said, was a godsend.

"I can sit here and talk with Tara, and all of us ... we're lamenting the same woes," Jackie said. "It's real important, because you can feel so alone. You need to talk."

"I wanted to be around people who understood what I was talking about," Tara said. "We give each other strength."

Group members don't criticize each other, but try to learn from each other, she said.

Members support each other throughout their recovery from rape, no matter how long that may take.

"You think you just have to get over the rape, but you are going to have to go through so much more," Jackie said.

FAMILY AND friends may react in unexpected ways when faced with news of a rape. Not all may be as supportive as a rape survivor expects them to be.

"Rape brings out honesty more than anything I have ever seen," said Jackie. "If you have a bad relationship, it's going to get worse."

Jackie said that although people close to a rape survivor

may want to care for her, they may not be strong enough to handle changes she will go through after the rape. "That has been the most difficult lesson for me to learn about this rape," she said.

Jackie said rape survivors should get people close to them involved in counseling. Men will have more guilt than women, she said, because they believe they should have been there to prevent the rape.

Admitting the rape itself is another problem experienced by rape survivors. Tara didn't report her rape for two days.

"It takes courage to admit to being raped," she said. She felt "a hell of a lot more guilt and shame" because she knew her rapist beforehand.

"I felt that I should have been more cautious, that I should have fought back faster." She said she tried to tell him she didn't want to have sex with him, "but he wasn't listening to me. I don't think I would have tried to reason with a stranger."

AFTER JACKIE was raped, she did not want to tell people.

"I was wanting to tell the whole world," she said. "I thought it was a big injustice." She reported the rape immediately, was taken to the hospital, examined, and questioned by police.

"I remember saying, 'I will do anything. I will go by any rule that you want to if it means you

See RAPE, Page 23

Mill & Bic's Fish Net

Pets & Supplies Of All Kinds
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
618-549-7211
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, Illinois

1¢ FISH SALE EVERY WED.

NURSING MAJORS INTENSIVELY CARE FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

457-6776

\$1.00
Off

\$1.00 off any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery*

East Gate
Shopping Center
616 E. Walnut
Carbondale
Phone: 457-6776
Expires in one week.

JTC NA 1272910
© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



DANVER'S

COUPON

SPECIAL!

Vegetable Buffet and Salad Bar Combo

You get...

- *Hot Vegetable Buffet Bar
- *40 items Salad Bar

\$3.59

Both for only

"All You Can Eat"

Coupon Expires Oct. 31, 14

With Coupon (Reg. \$5.28)

No Limit Coupon

COUPON

FIRST 'N' FINEST ... ALL YOU CAN EAT!

VEGETABLE BUFFET BAR!

Choose from...nutritious 'n' delicious...potatoes...corn...green beans...pinto beans...cabbage...broccoli 'n' cheese sauce...plus 3 tasty and nourishing breads...corn bread...rolls...Grecian bread!

7 Days A Week
Enjoy as many trips as you like. \$2.99
Served 4:30 to 9:00 P.M.

\$2.99

Children under 12 eat for \$1.99 when accompanied by a paying adult.
Choice of delicious entrees only \$1.88 with purchase of the vegetable buffet.

ENJOY BREAKFAST AT DANVER'S

2 EGGS
SAUSAGE
HOMADE BISCUIT Reg. \$1.29 **99¢**

1010 E. Main Carbondale, Ill

While at Danvers, try our Delicious Breakfast Buffet Bar.

Served 'til 10:30 a.m.

M-m-m start your day the Danvers Way with sausage on a biscuit. Treat A Friend! No Limit Coupon Good thru 10-31-84

RESTAURANT

Lee

Juniors

Rider Straight Leg

The smooth fitting lines of the Rider Straight Leg accentuate today's fashion girl. These jeans feature an authentic Lee Rider® straight leg silhouette, copper riveted scoop-front pockets, watch pocket, Red-Orange contrast stitching, and the famous Lee® leather label on the back waistband. 14 oz., 100% Cotton Heavyweight denims in dark and regular.

JEANS BY

LEE, ZENA, CALVIN KLEIN, CHIC

19⁹⁹ — 26⁹⁹

Assorted
Fall Merchandise

20% off

702 S. Illinois Ave.

9-5:30
M-Sat

Former SIU-C educator receives editing award

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

David L. Wilson, associate editor of "The Papers of U.S. Grant," being published by the Ulysses S. Grant Association at SIU-C, recently received an award for his efforts.

Wilson was awarded the Philip M. Hamer award from the Society of American Archivists at its annual convention.

The award is named for a former director of the National Historical Records and Publications Commission, which "is an adjunct of the

National Archives. They encourage the publication and preservation of the documentary history of the United States. They also provide some funding for such projects," Wilson said.

The Hamer award is given each year to an outstanding editor of a major series of papers sponsored by the Commission.

"As I understand the award, it is given to someone who has been editing, done well, and is not in charge of one of these projects. It is designed for someone who has a fair amount of experience," Wilson said.

"The Society" has a nominating committee that people make nominations to, then the committee meets and decides who they want to give the award to that year," he said.

"I'm pleased to get the award. I didn't expect to get it. I knew that I had been nominated, but I felt there were a lot more competent people that could have gotten the award," Wilson said.

The Grant Association, which has its headquarters on campus, "publishes the papers of Ulysses S. Grant. We've published 12 volumes to date," Wilson said.

"The project is a documentary editing project. We edit Grant's correspondence, both to him and from him. We work with photocopies. The project will hopefully be finished in 1997," he said.

The Association currently has "about 200,000 documents under our control," Wilson said. That translates into about two to three million pages of material, he said.

The Grant Association is not the only project of its kind, according to Wilson.

"There are 60 to 70 active projects similar to this one at various universities around the

country," he said.

Wilson has been with the Association since 1973, and has served full time as its editor since 1978.

He received his bachelor's and master's degree in history from the University of Kansas, and his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

Wilson has taught at the University of Tennessee, John A. Logan College, and SIU-C.

In addition to being editor for the Grant Association, Wilson is co-author of a book, "The Presidency of Warren G. Harding," published in 1977.

Parents win negligence suit

BELLEVILLE (AP) — The parents of a Washington Park boy born nearly three years ago with severe handicaps have been awarded almost \$3 million in the settlement of a lawsuit charging negligence by medical officials.

The agreement was filed last week in St. Clair County Circuit Court. According to the document, a \$950,000 first in-

stallment must be paid no later than Nov. 1 by Oliver C. Anderson Hospital of Maryville and Dr. Peter Bartsch of Collinsville.

Kenneth and Kathleen Waligorski of Washington Park filed suit against the hospital and the doctor, alleging negligence as the cause for their son's handicaps.

RAPE: 'Survivors' helped

Continued from Page 22

will catch this person," Jackie said.

Jackie and Tara said they were glad they decided to prosecute their rapists, but said women should realize that the trial process is not easy.

"He (the rapist) has all the rights," Jackie said. Tara's hearing was postponed six times, she said, causing her a great deal of anguish each time.

Although Tara's case did not result in a conviction, she said she gained satisfaction of a sort by causing him pain. "I put him through a lot of humiliation by pointing him out and saying, 'This is what he has done to me.'"

Jackie benefited from changes in trial procedure that prevented the defense attorney from questioning her about her character, morals, or previous sexual activities. But her boyfriend was asked how long they had been going out, whom she had dated in the past, and other character-related questions. She wasn't allowed to see the rapist testify. And, she said, she feels that postponing the case is a trick used by defense attorneys in hopes that the victim will drop the case. She pursued her case, and her rapist was convicted and sent to prison.

"If you want to get this guy, you are going to have to play by their rules — but you can still win," she said.

MEMBERS SAY women should report their rapes, even if they don't go to court or gain a conviction. Jackie said that if enough women report rapes, they might be able to apply pressure on the court system regarding rules of trial. Reporting a rape and prosecuting a rapist may keep him from doing it again, Tara said. It is also a way of gaining back some of the feelings of power lost as a result of the rape.

"I feel like I have some power over him now," Tara said.

Another member, Mary, turned her rapist in when he tried to attack her a second time. "Somehow, I had to let him know that this was not going to happen. I couldn't say it directly to his face, but 'No, you're not going to do this to me again.'"

Davis said rape can produce almost any emotional reaction, from extreme desire for sleep to

frantic activity. Tara mentioned a "laugh or cry syndrome" in which moods swing quickly from high to low.

The circumstances of different rape incidents may lead to different reactions. A woman raped at night, for example, may have difficulty sleeping without a light on. Flashbacks also are a typical reaction, as in any traumatic experience, Davis said.

THE SURVIVORS noted the help of the Rape Action Committee, which gives assistance from the time survivors report a rape to their trials and beyond. The RAC will send someone to a rape survivor immediately to help her in whatever way she needs.

It prepares survivors with information about police procedures, examination and preparation for a court case. In addition, it provides counseling referrals for survivors, families and friends.

Rape survivors interested in joining the Rape Survivors Support Group can contact Laura Davis at Women's Services, 453-3655. The Rape Action Committee, which has staff on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, can be reached through the Women's Center, 529-2324.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.

We are pleased to announce the following 1984 graduates of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have recently become associated with our firm:

Chicago Office

Charles J. Georgas, BS

Audit

Wesley J. Gibson, BS

Audit

Gary M. Pfaffinger, BS

Audit

Laurie A. Smith, BS

Audit

Stuart I. Sorkin, BS

Audit

Memphis Office

Lee Ann Vickers, BS

Audit

Milwaukee Office

Daniel B. Venturi, JD/MS

Tax

Minneapolis Office

Dale R. Black, BS

Audit

St. Louis Office

Jeffrey L. Boyd, BS

Tax

Brenda S. Chilman, BS

Audit

Deborah A. Dietrich, BS

Audit

Wanda L. Dobson, BS

Tax

Mary F. Ladner, BS

Tax

Lynn A. Lewis, BS

Tax

Michael A. McConachie, MBA

Consulting

Kevin P. Nussbaum, BS

Tax

Lynn F. Oster, MBA

Consulting

Gary D. White, MBA

Consulting

Kent P. Zimmerman, BS

Tax

We will be conducting campus interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center on October 29 and 30, 1984.

Arthur Andersen & Co.

1010 Market Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63101



PINCH PENNY LIQUORS

605 E. Grand Lewis Park 529 3348

Hours 11 A.M. Th 10 P.M. Sat 11 P.M. Sun

Beer

Arch's

12 pk can 4.53

Old Style

12 pk can 3.99

Miller

12 NR btls 4.95

Budweiser

6 pk can 2.50

St. Pauli Girl

6 pk 4.15

Sterling

6 pk NR 1.46

Brau Meister

case returnables 4.19

Wine

Giacobazzi all 1.5 L 3.24

Demmer Liebfraumilch 750 ml 2.23

Almaden all 1.5 L 3.79

Premiat all 750 ml 1.99

Gallo all 3 liter 4.76

Paul Masson all 3 L 5.59

Tosti Asti 750 ml 5.16

California Cooler Tasting

Sat 2-6 4 pk

Fall Wine Clearance Sale

Dozens to choose from

Liquor

POPOV

750 ml 3.48

Vodka

GORDON'S

750 ml 4.73

Gin

RONRICO

750 ml 4.79

Rum

SOUTHERN COMFORT

750 ml 6.08

JIM BEAM

1 liter 7.09

Bourbon

Arrow

750 ml 4.09

Apple Schnapps

Psychic's an ordinary woman, but has extraordinary gifts

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

The fortuneteller's house isn't too difficult to locate. It looks like most other houses off the main street in Marion, except for two spotlights in the front yard, that shine on a big sign advertising: ESP, Spiritual Reader, Adviser, Parking in Rear.

If the Southern Illinois neighbors are bothered by Marie Marks' successful fortunetelling business, they don't show it, she said. "People are getting used to me since we moved here in February. I think they've finally accepted me," she said in her Greek accent.

Looking more the housewife than the gypsy palmreader in her flowered house dress and slippers, the 32-year-old Marks said she has been in the "business" for 22 years.

"I started at 10 by reading for my classmates," she said. "I know I felt things and my mom helped me to understand what was going on — and to understand that I was psychic."

"The psychic skills have been handed down from generation to generation," she said, beginning with her great-grandmother. "At first, when I was younger, nobody believed me," Marks said.

When she was 20 years old, Marks said she went to Kenton, Ohio to undergo a series of tests at the American Astrological Association to prove her

abilities. "I wanted to prove to myself it was real," she said, adding that she passed with flying colors.

Marks' young son Anthony seemed to be content to crawl around on the plush living room carpet, while her 2-year-old daughter Samantha napped on the sofa in front of the color television set. There is no indication the Marks' are any different from other families, and Marks is quick to say, "I don't make any big money off my business."

Her husband, Albert, has a down-to-earth job when he is not busy preparing the advertising for his wife's business. He repairs hydraulic lifts and hopes to be starting his own business soon, he said.

The peeks into the past, present and future take place in a paneled study room, just off of the living room. Tarot cards and a 200-year-old crystal ball rest atop the wooden dining room table where Marks advises clients on love, marriage and business.

The crystal ball has been handed down for three generations, and Marks says she will continue the tradition if either of her two children show promise in the field. Referring to her daughter, Marks said, "If it is something she wants to do, and she is psychic, then the crystal ball is hers."

Calling her supernatural abilities "a gift from God," Marks said, "Every person on

earth is God's tool, and I can help them realize it. In the Bible it is taboo to predict someone's future, but I never claim to be a prophet," she said. "I'm here to help people."

Sometimes she can't imagine what life would be like without her "sixth sense," she says. "It's kind of a handicap. I don't know any better because I never knew anything different."

Her clients are from all walks of life. Some come to find out if she's a hoax, and others come for regular weekly readings. Marks said she is asked to assist in finding lost articles, help with business transactions, and yes, to find out if husbands or wives have been cheating.

"I get that one all the time," she said. What about the repercussions of angry spouses? "I have no problems with telling the truth. If they're of age, I'll tell them anything," she said.

Marks said her business increased 75 percent from people seeking the winning six number combination of the \$40 million Illinois state lottery prize. "I came close several times," she said, guessing four out of the six winning numbers.

The cost of Marks' readings vary. Ten dollars for one palm reading, \$15 for both palms and \$25 for a Tarot card reading and both palms. Marks claims she is usually very accurate on her readings, and is "never wrong" about dates or initials of things to occur.

THANK YOU!



RATT FANS

Quatro's Pizza "BIG ONE"

For A Quatro's
Large Cheesy
Deep Pan or
Thin Crust
Pizza
with 1 topping
4-16 oz Pepsi's,
AND
Topped off with
FAST, FREE
Delivery



No other coupons valid Expires in one week



222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center

549-5326

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

Probationary sentence defended

BELLEVILLE (AP) — A motorcycle gang member who killed a rival biker deserved a probationary sentence, a St. Clair County prosecutor said Thursday, defending the second such sentence in a week.

Circuit Judge Thomas O'Donnell sentenced Jim McCrary, 30, of Cahokia to two years' probation on a voluntary manslaughter charge and ordered him to leave the area.

"Nobody's disappointed," State's Attorney John Baricevic

said of Friday's sentencing. "In fact, this office recommended probation."

Earlier in the week, however, prosecutors called it "shocking" when Circuit Judge John Hoban ordered probation for an elderly man convicted of killing a neighbor who robbed him.

"This is a much different situation," Baricevic said. "This is two motorcycle gangs warring with each other."

"It's not our traditional

criminal offense — not to suggest that it's not serious."

McCrary, a member of the Free Spirits motorcycle club, was charged in the Aug. 22 death of Ronald Powell, 29, of New Athens in an ambush at a bar in Washington Park.

Baricevic said the shooting, in which Powell was killed and two other members of the Wind Tramps motorcycle club were wounded, followed earlier fights between the rival gangs.



Located on
U.S. 51 (next to
Arnold's Market)
OPEN 12-10 DAILY

We will be closing
for the season
October 14, 1984.
Thank you for letting
us serve you, and
we look forward to
seeing you again
next April.

RENT A VIDEO RECORDER

\$3.99 Overnight
\$7.99 Weekend
(Friday till 1pm Mon)

If you rent from our Movie Library

You can rent top movies from
our giant video tape library.

OVER 5,500 TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM

Curtis Mathes

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

1308 W. Main
Carbondale
329-4139

Marion Plaza
Marion
993-8022

Southtown Sh. Ctr.
DuQuoin
342-4643

Hours: Mon-Sat 9-5:30

Rates may vary during holidays

TJ'S

Progressive Friday Happy Hour 3-8

	Drafts	Quarts	Speedrails
3-4	25¢	75¢	50¢
4-5	30¢	90¢	60¢
5-6	35¢	\$1.05	70¢
6-7	40¢	\$1.20	80¢
7-8	45¢	\$1.35	90¢

Friday & Saturday

Saturday 8-10

Amaretto

25¢ drafts
50¢ watermelons
or kamikazis
shots

Playing all
your
dance favorites

Great music,
drinks and
fun all in one!



Candidates rely on party organization

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

In any election year, candidates will solicit volunteers to help them campaign. These people will answer phones, solicit votes on the telephone and by going door-to-door hand out bumper stickers and buttons and other campaign paraphernalia, and perform other essential tasks.

Most campaign staffs, however, are too small to cover large sections of the voting population, particularly when these potential voters are spread out over a large area, such as the 22nd Congressional District which encompasses Southern Illinois.

Therefore, most candidates look to the party organizations in their districts for additional support. These organizations are "the backbone of the party," said C. Ray Chancey, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee for the past 18 years.

"We don't actually campaign for just one candidate," Chancey said. "We work for everyone, from Mondale all the way down to county coroner."

CHANCEY SAID that the duty of the county chairperson is to coordinate precinct committee members, who in turn will organize other volunteers for such activities as going door-to-door with literature on all the Democratic candidates.

*'(The volunteers) know the people.
They know the neighborhoods better.'*

Chancey said that volunteers are the mainstay of the campaign effort. SIU-C students have been a great source of volunteers, Chancey said. He estimated that over half of the volunteers he had were SIU-C students, professors and their spouses.

In fact, Chancey said, "because of the large number of volunteers our campaign budget was only about \$2,600, compared to other counties around here with budgets of \$10,000 to \$16,000."

Diane Lutes, Democratic field coordinator for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in the 22nd District, agreed with Chancey that volunteer workers are essential.

"We don't get that much money to run our office," Lutes said. "I am the only paid worker in this office — all the others are volunteers. We get all types. A lot of unemployed people, and a lot of women have been coming in lately."

NOT EVERY party organization has as much success in recruiting SIU-C students to work on campaigns. "Organizing a Republican campaign at SIU-C is tough," said Bill Miksch.

Miksch, a graduate student working with the Masters of Public Affairs program, is the College Republican on-campus organizer for the Randy Patchett campaign. Patchett is running in the U.S. Representative race against Ken Gray in the 22nd Congressional District.

Miksch said that the structure of the College Republican organization made it difficult to coordinate campaign efforts, and also made it hard to attract volunteers.

"The CRs are a factional organization," he said. "One faction will campaign for Patchett, one for Dunn (Ralph Dunn, state senate candidate in the 58th District), and one for Reagan."

He said that the arrangement created the impression that there was no consistent direction in the College Republican organization, which may have turned off some prospective volunteers.

Another problem Miksch has had to deal with involves student apathy. "There are a lot of closet Republicans out there," he said. "Then there are the people who will come up to us and say, 'Yeah, I'm voting for Reagan,' and think they have done their bit."

"But when we ask them to sign up for volunteer work, they say that they don't want to get that involved," he said.

Many campaigns depend on precinct committeemen and volunteers to distribute their literature.

Lutes, who has worked for the Democrat party since 1960, explained why campaigns rely on county organizations so much. "They know the people, they know the neighborhoods better than most of our volunteers do," she said.

Askwag agreed that county committee members carry on the bulk of party campaigning. "Candidates want a lot of people at their rallies. They will call us up and ask for our support, though they have every right to set up rallies in our counties without us," he said.

The amount of time volunteers spend on a campaign can have some bad side effects. Miksch said that being a volunteer worker leaves him little time to socialize. "People come into a campaign office thinking that all they will do is watch parades, wear funny hats and knock on doors and meet all kinds of nice people — the convention coverage gives them that idea."

Miksch said, however, that he has spent most of his time doing research for the campaign, a long tedious process. He said that the time spent on the campaign, in his graduate assistant work with MPA, and with his job as secretariat of the Southern Illinois Association of Mayors and Municipalities leaves him tired.

A BIG CONCERN of party organizations is registering prospective voters. While there are non-partisan voting drives, such as the recent Undergraduate Student Organization voter registration drive held at SIU-C, a party organization, especially at the county level, will direct its efforts to registering people likely to vote for the party's candidates.

Homer Askwag, the Williamson County Central Committee chairman, explained the procedure. "We will canvass neighborhoods, looking for people of voting age who aren't registered," he said.

"By asking them some key questions we can usually tell where their sympathies lie. If they are compatible with GOP beliefs, we will invite them to register. If not," Askwag said with a smile, "we don't tell them not to register."

Askwag said that a change in Illinois registration laws, which allow a registrar to name several deputy registrars-at-large, has aided the registration efforts of both parties.

ALONG WITH registration, party organizations will also distribute literature, such as pamphlets, along with bumper stickers, buttons and posters.

El Greco Announces Our 10th Anniversary Celebration

Sunday Only (10-14-84)

Noon to Midnight

See our ad in Sunday's
Southern Illinoisan
for details.

HOMECOMING • 1984

ALL THAT JAZZ

CASH PRIZES
FOR YOUR
ORGANIZATION

Banner Contest
Parade Float
Parade Car

Deadline for entries this Friday

For more information & sign up...
SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center, 536-3393.



JACK FROST MISSED US!

We have fall pumpkins, gourds, tomatoes, peppers, cukes, green beans, melons, squash, baked goods, plants, cut flowers, herbs, drafts & much more.

Remember. The Market Runs Through Nov.!

We'll be here
rain or shine.

**Farmer's Market
of Carbondale**

Grower Reservations 833-2769 Westown Mall (Behind McDonalds)
Open every Sat 8am-noon



NOW!
IS THE TIME

Register this week

Workshops start October 22

There's still room for participation in the following
Student Center Craftshop Workshops

Raku
Basic Woodshop
Silkscreen
Fiber Knots
Quiltmaking (Filled)

Book Binding & Box Making
Stained Glass
Watercolor
Bowls, Platters & Dishes

CRAFT SHOP

453-3636

Rivals Lions and Indians set for battle

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Black Diamond conference has always been a showcase for Southern Illinois football talent. And there are many intense rivalries. One of the foremost rivalries is the Carterville-Johnson City rivalry.

When Johnson City comes to Carterville on Friday night to play football, the championship of the Black Diamond conference may be decided.

"If we win, we win the conference," Johnson City football coach Ross Babington said.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S game is Carterville's homecoming, and the hometown turnout should be big. Babington said three fourths of Johnson City will go to support the team.

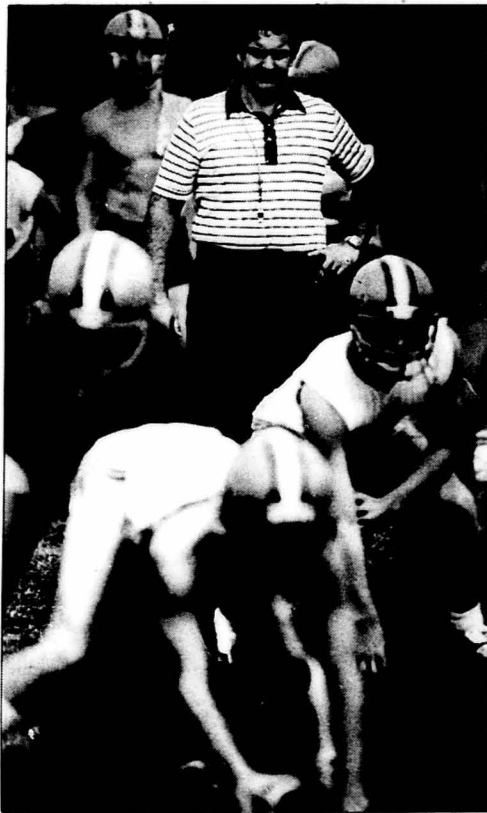
Johnson City has never won the conference before, Babington said, and the whole town is rallying.

"The players are not overly excited yet, they're handling it very well, but they know the conference is on the line," he said.

A victory over the Carterville Lions would clinch the title for the Indians for the first time since they joined the Black Diamond Conference in 1976. Babington said he thinks it's about time for some new blood. But the Lions could lessen the Indians' chances and possibly bring another championship to Carterville if they could go on to beat their remaining two conference foes, Eldorado and Christopher.

"We're going in with a good record," Carterville Head Coach Mike Deck said.

"We know Johnson City will be our biggest test — a do or die thing for us, a must situation. We're not going to let them have it. They've got a few feathers in



Carterville coach Mike Deck observed his team during a weekday practice. The Lions play Johnston City Friday.

their cap and they're thinking they can win on the fact that Zeigler beat us and they beat Zeigler. But it's their biggest

game of the year, too," he said.

BABINGTON SAID Carterville has had some good teams during the last few years.

"This year they're not as strong, but they're getting better. It's going to be a good game and it may boil down to who makes the least mistakes," he said.

Since Johnson City is ranked third among small schools, Babington thinks it would be a mild upset if Carterville wins. But Deck said his player's psychological attitude is at a peak and the Lions just won a big low-scoring game in which their defense shut down the offense of conference-opponent Sesser.

"TO BEAT Johnson City, we'll need to play as hard as we can and have the kind of defense we had against Sesser," Deck said. "We don't have a special strategy. We're just going to try and do the things we always do that work real well, the same basic things we've done for years and years."

During nine of those years as head coach, Deck has led the Lions to six Black Diamond Conference championships, each time followed by the state playoffs.

Although it has been a long time for Johnson City, Babington is no stranger to victory. He was the quarterback of the 1969 undefeated Johnson City team. Now, in his first year as coach, Babington would prefer to wrap up the conference Friday night by beating Carterville.

"We've got a few tricks up our sleeves; a few surprises for them. Maybe they'll work, maybe they won't," Babington said.

But the main surprises come from three backs, fullback Tim Husch and halfbacks Tony

Rametta and Tony Kendrick. Babington said they are about the same speed and ability, but have the dual threat as pass receivers which makes them very tough for the opposition to defend against. Another key offensive player is quarterback Darren Eisenhauer who is in his third year as starter.

Carterville may not have the services of starting quarterback Dave Gobert, who went down with an ankle injury in the Sesser game. Deck said he is questionable and although he has worked hard this week, he is coming along slower than he had hoped. If Gobert cannot play, the duty will fall on backup Jeff Chelin.

The Lions will still have plenty of offensive weapons. Deck said kicker Paul Kampwerth is the best kicker he's ever coached at Carterville. And running back Tim Homoya has had two consecutive 100-yard games.

"Tim Homoya is the hardest running ball carrier since Mike Bush — a guy that runs over everybody. He loves to do the hitting when he has the football," Deck said.

JOHNSON CITY has been fortunate not to have any injuries this year. Babington attributes this to his team's good physical condition, which keeps his players strong into the fourth quarter and goes a long way in prevention. He feels they are in top shape for Friday night's game, mentally too.

"I try to build them up day by day emotionally for the end of the week. Then on Thursday night we emphasize the game," Babington said. "I think to be successful you must respect the kids and then they respect you back. And I give them equal treatment. So far, so good."

Women harriers expect improvement in IISM

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

Don DeNoon, the women's cross country coach, said he hopes the Salukis can improve on last year's fifth place finish in the Illinois Intercollegiate State Meet at Macomb on Saturday.

"I think one of our obvious goals is to improve our point total this year," DeNoon said.

"I see us having the potential of scoring under 100 points." Last year, the team finished with 131 points.

DeNoon said the two schools favored to win the meet are Illinois and Western Illinois. He said Illinois State and Northwestern have an outside chance.

"We're going for individual performances first, and when the race is over, we'll look at our

team performance," he said. "Illinois and Western have the best shot for the team title but we expect to be in there."

DeNoon said the three individuals favored to win the race are Kelly McNee of Illinois, Sara Schumacher of Illinois State, and Becky Beachley of Northwestern.

"They've been running in the 17-minute range all year," he said. "Nine runners in this meet

have run in the 17's this year."

But DeNoon said it's unlikely many runners will record fast times this weekend because Western has a challenging and hilly course. The best time recorded on Western's course this season has been 18 minutes, 39 seconds.

The Salukis haven't had a runner finish under 18 minutes this year. The five best Saluki times this season have been

turned in by Sally Zack (18:11), Lisa Hicks (18:17), Kathryn Doelling (18:18), Amy Marker (18:27), and Patty Kelly (18:33).

"I think Sally Zack is going to have an outstanding race," DeNoon predicted. "She is capable of running against the other people, but not against the top three. I think a reasonable goal for Sally is to finish in the top seven, but I don't want to limit her."

TJ'S DISCOUNT LIQUORS

1224 W. Main

"The Coldest Beer in Town"

Sale Oct 12-14, 1984

COUPON

BUDWEISER

6 pk cans

\$2.39



COUPON

COUPON



BUSCH

12 pk cans

\$4.49

COUPON

The American Tap

Happy Hour 11:30-8:00



40¢ Drafts
\$2.00 Pitchers
50¢ LÖWENBRÄU
70¢ Seagrams
75¢ Jack Daniels
75¢ Speedrails

ON SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

**Seagram's
V.O.
75¢**

Schnapps

(all flavors)

65¢



Ultimate catch

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy.

George Spento of the Full Tilt Ultimate Frisbee Club makes a diving catch as the team prepares for this weekend's Indiana-Illinois Sectional Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Bill Byrnes, sectional coordinator of the tourney, said the top three teams in the tourney will advance to the regionals in Lexington, Ky. on

Nov. 3-4. Among the top teams at the tourney are Full Tilt, on the second-seeded team in the tourney, Windy City, last year's national champs and Third World. The tourney will be held in the fields near Abe Martin Field. Saturday's play will be pool play, with the top teams on Saturday playing round robin on Sunday.

Lollar might hit for himself in Game Three

By Mark J. Kreidler
Of the Associated Press

There seems to be as much interest these days in what Tim Lollar can do with a bat as in what he can do to batters.

Because of San Diego's lack of depth at designated hitter, Lollar, the Padres' left-handed starting pitcher in Game Three of the World Series, faces the unusual possibility of hitting for himself against Milt Wilcox and Detroit on Friday night in Tiger Stadium.

Such a decision by Manager Dick Williams might not be out of line. Lollar, a designated hitter in college, batted .221 this season with three home runs and 15 RBI. That's a better performance than Williams got out of Kurt Bevacqua (.200) or Champ Summers (.185), the two players mentioned as the Padres' most likely designated hitters during the series.

"Dick hasn't talked to me about it," Lollar said. "But I'd welcome the challenge. It would be interesting."

While Lollar completed three games this season, Wilcox didn't finish one. But the Tiger right-hander is just as happy that way.

"That ninth inning is sort of uncharted territory for me. I don't know what the ninth is like," Wilcox said.

Men harriers favored in Illinois Intercollegiates

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team will run for the state championship in the Illinois Intercollegiates at Western Illinois University in Macomb, and Coach Bill Cornell believes his team may be able to win the title.

All schools in Illinois are invited to compete for the title, but the state's top two teams, Illinois State University and the University of Illinois, will not be

competing.

"We have to be favorites for the meet now," Cornell said. "I'm a little disappointed. U of I and ISU will not be at the meet, and I consider those two teams to be the toughest teams in the state."

U of I defeated the Salukis, 27-28, at SIU-C Sept. 22.

Cornell said North Central College and Eastern Illinois University should give the Salukis good competition.

Keith Ellingson, assistant track and cross country coach

at WIU, said a combination of 22 men's and women's teams will run the meet.

Ellingson said his team is very young, with five freshman, and has improved from last season.

Chris Bunyan, David Lamont, Scott Gill, Andrew Pettigrew and David Behm are scheduled to run for the Salukis.

Three SIU-C runners, Lamont, Behm and Pettigrew, were bothered by injuries or the flu last week, but Cornell said all three will be ready for

Saturday's meet.

"Behm feels good," he said. "Andy still has a hacking cough, but it's better than last weekend."

Lamont surprised the team last week and is getting better every week, Cornell said.

One part of the 6.2 mile course will test the runners, Ellingson said.

"There's one part of the course that's very demanding, but the runners are only on that part of the course one time. It's around a golf course," he said.

Ellingson said his team is young — five freshman — and has improved from last season.

Cornell reflected on the team's first three meets and said, "We appear to be progressing at the right rate."

After this weekend the team will train for the conference meet.

"Intensified training" will be on the practice schedule next week, Cornell said.

"We'll ease up the following week to get ready for conference," he said.

Women netters try to extend GCAC win streak

The Saluki women netters are hoping to close out the fall season on a high note when they play host to Memphis State on Friday, and Illinois State on Saturday at the Arena tennis courts.

The Salukis, 6-3 this fall in dual meets, will be looking to extend their unbeaten streak in Gateway Conference play when

they battle ISU. SIU-C has never lost a regular-season meet against a GCAC foe, with its string of consecutive victories standing at 22.

Last fall, the Salukis defeated MSU 7-2 in Carbondale, but fell 5-4 in the spring season at MSU. SIU-C Coach Judy Auld says that quite a rivalry has developed between the two

schools.

Auld is hoping for stronger play from the doubles teams this weekend when the Salukis open against MSU at 3 p.m. The No. 3 team of Maureen Harney and Mary Pat Kramer has played well, posting a record of

10-4, but the first two teams have struggled for consistency.

Eastman, Molinari and Kramer will play the top three singles spots for SIU-C, with Moellering, Harney and Allen completing the lineup.

Moellering leads the team in wins with a 9-5 record, while Molinari and Harney are 8-6.

"I feel very good about this weekend because the girls have been playing well and showing progress," Auld said.

HAIR BRAINS

543-7712

NIGHTLY FUN AT CHANNEL 1

- ★ Monday Night Football
- ★ Tuesday: Culture Club Night
- ★ Wednesday: Señorita Night
- ★ Thursday: Tropical Night
- ★ Friday: Channel Whammy Happy Hour
- ★ Saturday: Good Times
- ★ Sunday: Headlines Fashion Fantasy
- ★ Everynight: Latest and greatest in videos and rock music, fantastic drinks, dancing, special events till 2 A.M.

Video and Cocktail Lounge
501 E. Walnut, Carbondale

Williams outwits Sparky in Game Two

By Hal Boek
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Is the 9-to-5 grind getting you down? Maybe you'd like a change of pace, like managing a major league baseball team.

The benefits are terrific: good salary, great seat for every game, first class travel. And all you have to do is spend a couple of hours a day making decisions. It's kind of like playing chess.

With a cushy job like that, how come Sparky Anderson and Dick Williams look so drawn after another day at the office?

They've matched moves through two games of the World Series and they're at a standoff so far.

Phillips elated with addition of Campbell

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Bum Phillips said Thursday that he believes he has the best backfield in the National Football League, now that he has both Earl Campbell and George Rogers as members of the New Orleans Saints.

Phillips swapped next year's first-round draft choice to get Campbell from the Houston Oilers on Tuesday. Campbell was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in his first three seasons in the league — 1978-80. He opened this year as the ninth-ranked career rusher in the NFL after six seasons.

Rogers, named to the Pro Bowl in his first two seasons in the league, 1980 and 1981, is the Saints' all-time leading rusher.

Sunday, after gaining 99 yards on 16 carries in a loss to Chicago, Rogers complained that he wasn't getting the ball enough. On Thursday, he wouldn't comment on his reaction to Campbell's joining the team.

"I don't have anything to say. I ain't talking," he said.

Rogers has been lifted on passing downs, with either Wayne Wilson or Hokie Gajan becoming the running back in a one-back offense.

Detroit wants NHL to void trade with Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Detroit Red Wings General Manager Jimmy Devellano on Wednesday asked NHL Commissioner John Ziegler to void a trade that would send Philadelphia Flyers center Darryl Sittler to Detroit because Sittler refused to report, a Red Wings spokesman said.

The Flyers had announced the trade, in which they would have obtained left wings Murray Craven and Joe Paterson, during an afternoon news conference.

But Red Wings spokesman Bill Jamieson said Sittler has refused to report to Detroit.

"Devellano is protesting the deal and is asking John Ziegler to void the trade," he added.

Jamieson said he did not know when Ziegler would act on the request.

"I'm mystified that Philadelphia would hold a news conference to announce the trade and Sittler says, 'I'm not going to go,'" Jamieson said.

Jamieson said he believed Sittler rejected the trade because of "personal reasons," but added that the 34-year-old veteran "might decide to report tomorrow."

ANDERSON'S DETROIT Tigers won Tuesday's war of nerves when Williams stayed too long with a struggling starting pitcher and paid a long ball price in a 3-2 loss. San Diego balanced that Wednesday when Williams removed another struggling starter early and his bullpen rewarded him with a 5-3 victory.

"It looks like we got our starter out one pitch sooner tonight," joked Williams, who rescued Ed Whitson from a seven-batter, five-hit, three-run debacle in the first inning.

The Tigers had a 3-0 lead before Williams could hurry Andy Hawkins into the game.

The reliever mowed the Tigers down and allowed just one hit over 5 2-3 innings — the

longest World Series relief stint since 1977.

Meanwhile, the Padres were working over Tiger starter Dan Petry.

Anderson knew Petry would not make it through nine innings. That's what Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez are for. But, just the way Williams had in the opening game of the Series, Sparky waited one batter too long to bring his starter into the dugout.

AFTER KURT Bevacqua's three-run homer in the fifth, Williams fed the Tigers one more inning of Hawkins and then moved into the Goose Gossage wrapup section of his bullpen. Why not stay with Hawkins instead of tempting

fate?

"He wasn't getting the area he wanted consistently," the manager said. "He was coming over the middle of the plate."

That's called location and it's what managers look for — not simply hits, walks and runs — when they must decide whether a pitcher stays or goes. So Williams brought in left-hander Craig Lefferts — "My pre-Gossage pitcher."

LEFFERTS BREEZED through the first five batters he faced, then surrendered a single to Alan Trammell with two out in the eighth. It was crisis time with the tying run at the plate in slugger Kirk Gibson. Gossage was throwing in the bullpen, but Williams made no move. Gibson, a lefty hitter, would be southpaw Lefferts' man.

The non-move paid off with a strikeout.

Friday night 9-11

MR. 8 LUCKY
No Cover

RAMADA INN

OPEN: 11am-2am M-Sat

CASIS LOUNGE
457-4726

Happy Birthday

DOUBLE DIP
ICE CREAM
CONE

98¢

Any Fountain
Treat
31¢ off

Hand Pack
1 lb., 8oz. Carton
50¢ off

All
Cakes
\$1.00 off

Celebrate With
These Specials!
October 11-14

Our store is having a birthday and we're going to make it feel like your party! Bring in the whole family to enjoy our special party atmosphere and our special offers on select ice cream items.

BASKIN ROBBINS
ICE CREAM
Register for Drawing
of a
FREE BIRTHDAY
CAKE AND TREATS
October 15, 1984
Drawing

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

MURDALE SHOPPING
CENTER
1709 W. Main
Carbondale, IL

549-5432

open:
11am-10pm
7 days a week

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE

Cover Your Face!
Disgusting and Horrible
Masks,
Masquerade Masks,
Beards, Kits,
Costumes, Wigs, Make-up
and much much more
all at reasonable prices!

International Fashions
University Mall, Carbondale
549-3671

OPEN THE DOORS
TO A
PROFESSIONAL
CAREER
AS A
DOCTOR
OF
CHIROPRACTIC

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

As the need for specialized health care continues to grow, Northwestern College of Chiropractic can help you enter a satisfying career taking care of people as a Doctor of Chiropractic.

Committed to high standards in education and research for over 40 years, Northwestern offers you comprehensive chiropractic training on a modern campus distinguished for its excellent facilities and dedicated teaching staff.

If you would like to know how Northwestern College of Chiropractic can help you achieve your career goals, complete the form below or call the admissions office TOLL FREE at 1-800-328-8322, Extension 290 or collect at (612) 888-4777.

Please send me more information on
Northwestern College of Chiropractic

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____ Years of college experience _____

SEND TO: Northwestern College of Chiropractic,
Admissions Office, 2501 West 84th Street,
Bloomington, Minnesota 55431 337
1-800-328-8322, Extension 290; collect at (612) 888-4777

Bevacqua keys San Diego's comeback

By Bruce I. Switt
Of the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When Kurt Bevacqua reached first base, he nearly missed it.

When he passed second base, he didn't stumble leaving it.

When he arrived at third base, he didn't have to slide into it.

And when he reached home plate again, he completed one of the great comebacks of this World Series.

But then comebacks have become a trademark of the San Diego Padres, ever since they began playing for championships.

AGAINST The Chicago Cubs in the National League playoffs, they were down two games to none, then came back to sweep the next three — and in each of those three they were down on the scoreboard before winning.

Against the Detroit Tigers these past two games, the

Padres' starting pitching has been down, very down. But they've come back with exceptional relief pitching that carried them into and through the playoffs.

Against the Tigers on Wednesday night, the Padres were down on the scoreboard and, it appeared, not far from being down for the count.

But Bevacqua, who has had far more downs than ups in his 15-year major-league career and was at least a little down after a base-running gaffe Tuesday night, brought them back.

His three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning catapulted the Padres to a 5-3 victory and a split of the Series' first two games heading into the weekend in Detroit.

THE MIDDLE relievers have been the Padres' postseason stars. They haven't given up a run in 21 innings going back to

the fourth game against the Cubs.

On Wednesday night, Andy Hawkins, a converted starter, was particularly brilliant. He pitched 5 1-3 innings of one-hit ball from the first inning on after the Tigers had routed starter Ed Whitson and staked Dan Petry to a three-run lead.

But pitching alone wouldn't win it. The Padres needed runs. They got one in the bottom of the first on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly and one in the fourth on Bobby Brown's grounder — and then three on Bevacqua's blast.

"STEVE GARVEY mentioned something the other day when he hit that home run that beat the Cubs in the playoffs," Bevacqua recalled. "He said everything froze."

"When I saw that ball go over the fence tonight, I didn't hear a sound in the stadium. It was really weird. Then, as I rounded first, everything started getting

louder and louder, and then all hell broke loose."

It wasn't a mammoth shot, a light-tower job. But neither did it graze the fence on the way out. It was just a nice, solid, major-league homer.

The homer was one of his three hits Wednesday night. After the first one, a fourth-inning single, he raced to third on Garry Templeton's single to right, sliding head-first and pulling a hamstring slightly along the way.

"At least I showed I wasn't scared to go to third," he said.

the second World Series homer by a National League designated hitter, matching Dan Driessen's for Sparky Anderson's 1976 Cincinnati Reds. He also was their manager in 1971, when a kid named Bevacqua failed to make the major-league roster.

Asked whether he felt he had stayed one batter too long with Petry, the way Padres Manager Dick Williams had on Tuesday night when Larry Herndon hit a game-winning homer, Anderson replied, "No, I think it was Bevacqua paying me back for sending him out at Cincinnati."

BEVACQUA'S HOMER was

Friday **Saturday**

Suburban Housewives **Boogie Two Shoes**

Helenken 95c St. Pauli Girl 95c

Till 10PM

Tanqueray 95c and

Black or White Russians \$1.75

408 S. Illinois 457-5551 **NO COVER**

Hawkins shines in Game Two

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Enter Andy Hawkins. Exit the Detroit Tigers' offense.

The 24-year-old San Diego relief pitcher allowed only one hit through 5 1-3 innings, struck out three and fell behind only one batter, as the Padres rallied for a 6-3 victory in Game Two of the World Series Wednesday night.

Detroit took a quick 3-0 lead off starter Ed Whitson in the first inning, but Padres Manager Dick Williams never lost faith.

"I told Hawk, 'You just hold them and we'll see what we can do. We haven't even got to bat yet,'" Williams said. "And that's exactly what he did."

Hawkins needed only 55 pitches and did not walk a batter.

"Sometimes you just have a feeling things are going to go well," said Hawkins, who also threw 2 2-3 scoreless innings in relief on Tuesday, as well as 3 2-3 shutout innings in the playoffs. "I've had that feeling for about three or four weeks now."

Maybe Williams should skip his starting pitchers and go straight to the middle relievers.

The superlative performances by right-hander Hawkins and southpaw Craig Lefferts, who finished with three innings of one-hit relief, overshadowed the fact that San Diego's starting pitchers have been horrendous so far in the series, which is tied at one game apiece.

In Game One, Williams and pitching coach Norm Sherry sent Mark Thurmond out for a fifth inning, even though

Thurmond had thrown nearly twice as many pitches as usual through the first four. Thurmond surrendered a two-run, fifth-inning homer to Larry Herndon, and the Padres lost, 3-2.

Wednesday, Whitson, who had given up only one run in eight innings of playoff work, was tagged for five Tiger hits and three runs in the first two-thirds of an inning. He lasted only 17 pitches — 100 fewer than Thurmond the evening before.

Hawkins' arrival is a welcome one for the Padres. He struggled to an 8-9 record and 4.68 earned run average during the regular season, partly because he was despondent over having lost a No. 2 spot in the starting rotation that he had earned in spring training.

Padres foil Tigers' bid for sweep

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With three runs in, two men on and the game only two outs old, the Detroit Tigers started playing numbers games early in the second game of the World Series. It turned out to be too early.

The Tigers, with the first game already in hand, were looking for a quick finish as they burst to a 3-0 lead Wednesday night. But the San Diego Padres stormed back for a 5-3 victory, sending Detroit home with only a split of the first two Series games.

"After scoring three runs in the first inning, we were naturally thinking sweep," in-

fielder Darrell Evans said. "You can't take anything away from the Padres, though. They came back and won it with some of the best relief pitching I've ever seen."

It was some of their own medicine — air-tight relief pitching and a three-run homer — that made the Tigers rearrange their arithmetic.

Andy Hawkins relieved starter Ed Whitson with two outs in the first and faced only the minimum 16 batters over the next 5 1-3 innings. Then Craig Lefferts came on to shut the Tigers down on only one hit over the final three innings.

"Eight innings pitched and

two hits, that's some pitching," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "Hawkins put a complete stop on us."

Anderson said he was disappointed at splitting the two games in frenzied Jack Murphy Stadium.

"We certainly didn't accomplish what we wanted," he said. "When we go out there, we feel we can win every night."

TRES HOMBRES

2 HAPPY HOURS EVERYDAY!

Friday

2-6pm 9-Close

<p>Dos Equis \$1.00</p> <p>Lt & Dk \$1.25</p> <p>Margaritas \$1.25</p> <p>Drafts .50¢</p>	<p>St. Pauli Girl \$1.25</p> <p>Seagrams \$1.25</p> <p>Imported</p>
---	--

119 N. Washington 457-3308

CLIP & SAVE

Try Something From Our Delicious Menu!

Vienne Hot Dog	1.15
Double Dog	1.80
Polish Sausage	1.75
Bratwurst	1.75
Corn Dog	1.00
Tamali	.60
Tamali Boat	1.35
Italian Sausage	2.25
Italian Beef	2.75
Meatball Sandwich	2.25
"Combo" Sandwich	3.00
Shrimp Dinner	3.69
Egg Roll	.93
French Fries	.60
Cheese Fries	1.25

Party Packs

11 Hot Dogs w/Fries \$11.11

8 Polish w/Fries \$12.36

Bucket of Shrimp w/Fries

Gallon \$18.98

½ Gallon \$9.49

NOW DELIVERING

549-1013



JACKSON'S CHICAGO STYLE HOT DOGS

521 S. Illinois Carbondale

CLIP & SAVE

Volleyball growing in U.S., Hunter says

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

To most people, a game of volleyball simply means stringing a net between a couple of trees, getting a bunch of people together and hitting a ball around.

But volleyball is also quickly becoming a top women's sport, and the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles has helped to give the sport the highest visibility it has ever had, said Debbie Hunter, Saluki volleyball coach.

At the Olympics, the United States fielded strong men's and women's teams. The men's team won a gold medal, and the women's team won silver.

"The Olympics may have helped more than we might have thought," Hunter said.

She said both teams came a long way in a short time and said supporters have helped give the sport its most positive light ever.

"They took a big risk in putting their money into the Olympic teams," Hunter said. "They are hoping that by putting all their money into those teams, they can get a trickle-down effect at the collegiate, high school and grassroots level."

In Hunter's 10 years as a coach at SIU-C, she said the sport has undergone tremendous growth at the collegiate level.

"In my first year here, we played a lot of Division II and III schools," she said. "The format has changed so much from that first year. Now, at least 80 percent of our competition is against Division I."

Hunter said a large number of schools that didn't carry volleyball programs 10 years ago now have strong teams.

Volleyball remains a regional sport, she said, but the competition within the conferences has grown steadily in recent years. A major move that helped volleyball was when the NCAA took over for the now-defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and instituted the conference format nationwide.

"The AIAW was a stepping



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Saluki volleyball coach Debbie Hunter says the Olympic games helped gain visibility for volleyball in the United States.

stone," Hunter said, "and the NCAA has helped bring the sport into full bloom."

Hunter said SIU-C pays opponents within the Midwest, but she said they have played opponents outside of the area.

While college volleyball has grown, it hasn't matched the growth of volleyball clubs.

"The quality has jumped at the grassroots level," Hunter said. "It's too early to say what the results are because they have just started in the past couple of years. College and high school volleyball programs are falling behind the grassroots level."

Hunter said that volleyball at

the club level has grown tremendously in the Chicago area, but has yet to have an impact in Southern Illinois.

"In the urban area, there are more facilities for the kids to use," she said. "In the rural areas, it takes more time and effort to have a club. They have to make longer trips for matches and a lot of people don't have the time to make a program like volleyball work."

Hunter said there is talk of possibly starting a professional volleyball league again.

"The professional leagues have been in and out over the years, and now they are starting to act like they will form a

professional league again," Hunter said. "Many Americans go to Italy and play for some nice salaries."

"Canada has a professional mixed team," she said. "It's a lot like the original U.S. professional league."

Hunter said supporters are

working to make the sport as exciting as possible.

"I'm really excited about the way the outlook for the sport is starting to look," Hunter said. "If the sport keeps growing the way it has the past few years, it's hard to say how far it will go."

PERFECTLY CLEAR

printing copying

219 W MAIN

Phone: 549-4851—Open 9-8 M-Th, 9-5 Fri-Sat

3¢ COPIES

SELF SERVICE

4¢ Self Serve Quality Copies
5¢ Enlargements & Reductions

XEROX 9210

4¢ white 8½x11—overnight

5¢ white 8½x11—while you wait

Ask about our **LOW RATE** for quantity runs!

Start Your Weekend At Ramada's Happy Hour

Friday

Charles Arnett on piano

FREE Taco Bar

Sat.

\$1.25 Margaritas

FREE Steamboat Sandwiches

RAMADA INN



Open 11am-2am M-Sat

Friday All Night Happy Hour 3-2am & D.J. Show

\$1 Heineken Lt & Dk \$1.25 Guinness Stout

\$1.50 Black & White Russians \$1.25 Bloody Marys

\$1.25 Double Shot Mescal Tequila

\$1.25 Margaritas \$1.00 Amaretto Stone Sour

50¢ Old Style & Old Style Drafts

NO COVER

Don't forget Saturday Night

From Los Angeles formerly Specimen

P.J. & THE TERRORISTS

plus fantastic drink specials

109 N WASHINGTON

COUPON

Welcome Fall

Grand Opening on 10-4 thru 10-15

at

Main Street Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Bring in this coupon and receive

2.00 off any \$10.00 or more

on any order

Limit 1 per order

coupon expires 10-15-84

Drive up window & counter

Hours Mon-Sat 7am to 10pm
Sun 2pm-10pm

Main Street Laundry & Dry Cleaning

519 East Main Carbondale, IL 457-2421

COUPON

Poor Boys Subs

Croissant

Chili Con Carne

Served w/whole wheat croissant

BBQ

Gondolas

Crab Piggy

Veggie Stew

Served w/whole wheat croissant

PIZZA?

WE HAVE IT ALL

13 ingredients to mix and match

Whole Wheat Crust Real Cheese

3 House Specialities

All American Veggie Special 4 Cheese

2 Dessert Pizzas

Hot Apple Cheddar • Carmel Walnut with

Topped with Whipped Cream Chocolate Glaze

FREE LUNCH and DINNER

11:30-1:30 Begin at 5:00

DELIVERIES 457-0466

FREE

2 slices dessert pizza w/purchase of med. pizza

4 slices dessert pizza w/purchase of large pizza

Good through 10-14-84

PIGGY'S

Gourmet

312 South Illinois Ave.

Men golfers to perform at Illinois Invitational

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's golf team will tee off this weekend at the University of Illinois Invitational Tournament at the Savoy University Golf Course.

"I'm shooting for top five in this one," Saluki Coach Darren Vaughn said. "I think that's a good goal — there'll be some

good competition."

Of the 15 teams in the tournament, the Salukis will be up against a good U of I host team. Northwestern is coming off a victory last week, and Illinois State conference rival will also provide good competition.

Vaughn is pleased with the five who qualified for this event.

"Tom Portner is steady, straight and has a good head.

Mike Kolisek putted bad in the last tournament, but he's been working on it and he's doing better," Vaughn said.

Although this will be John Harp's first tournament, "he's gutsy, got a good attitude and will be in there for the team. J. D. Tomlinson is due for some good rounds and Jay Sala is hitting the ball good," Vaughn said.

Vaughn thinks most of the Salukis have played the Savoy course before. He said the course is fairly long at times, but the greens are the key. They are elevated with slopes and contours making putting a big

factor in for everybody.

"We've practiced the short game and we've been qualifying," Vaughn said. "I've also talked about thinking on the course, aspects of the mental game."

MVC: Teams seek improvement

Continued from Page 32

Sept. 1. Wichita State (0-5) is still searching for its first win and have not had an 0-6 start since 1979. The Shockers have struggled on both sides of the ball, as they are last in the MVC in rushing offense (77.0 yards per game) and total defense (436.4 yards per game). Texas-Arlington is 3-2, and UTA defeated the Shockers 34-24 last year.

—Abilene Christian at West Texas State — The Buffs are currently suffering through an 18-game winless streak, and have lost 11 games in a row over

the past two seasons. WTSU has lost quarterback Tod Mayfield for the season. The Buffs have scored just two touchdowns in the last four games since Mayfield was injured. This will be WTSU's homecoming game.

—SIU-C at Eastern Illinois — The Salukis have won two straight games after losing their first four to begin the season. Eastern Illinois features an explosive passing attack which has averaged over 300 yards per game behind sophomore quarterback Sean Payton.

Men netters to play in ISU tourney

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team will be one of 11 teams participating in the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament this weekend at Illinois State University.

The tourney, with its largest field ever, will feature strong teams from Northwestern University, the University of

Illinois and the host Redbirds.

"I don't know a lot about all of the teams invited, but I think we should be right up in the top four along with ISU, Illinois and Northwestern," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said.

The tourney will be divided into two halves, with the top four players from each school playing against each other in the top half, and the rest of the players participating in the

bottom half.

The Salukis will travel with six players, going with the same lineup they have used all fall, LeFevre said.

Per Wadmark of Malmo, Sweden, and the Salukis' No. 1 player, will play in the top half with teammates Gabriel Coch, Lars Nilsson and Chris Visconti. Scott Krueger, SIU-C's No. 5 player, and Rollie Oliquino will be in the bottom draw.

SALUKIS: Try to contain EIU's passing game

Continued from Page 32

MOLDE SAID he is concerned with the Salukis team quickness, especially on defense.

"They have the great team quickness, especially at the skill positions," Molde said. "Defensively they're very strong, led by Fabray Collins and Sterling Haywood. Mike Brascia has also played very well."

Dorr has been pleased with SIU-C's recent success, but he said the Salukis are still plagued by the same problems that have

troubled them throughout the season.

"We've been fortunate in the past few games, but we still have the same problems," Dorr said. "We've just hidden these problems behind a smokescreen: winning."

Dorr said the Salukis must

stay away from turnovers if they expect to beat EIU.

THE SALUKIS will nearly be at full strength heading into the game. Reserve tailback Dave Duncan will miss the game because of an ankle injury, but punter Drew Morrison will

return after missing four weeks because of an ankle injury.

Dorr said Frank Pasquino will be the starting punter for SIU-C, but Morrison will see action also.

Dorr said the EIU contest will be a crucial one for the 2-4 Salukis, who still have a slim

chance of qualifying for the Division I-AA playoffs.

"A lot of people thought our win over Northern Iowa got us over the hump, but I don't think so," Dorr said. "I think this will be the game where we'll have to get over the hump."

Baseball team faces Murray St. in exhibition game

The baseball Salukis will conclude their fall workouts when they play an exhibition game against the Murray State Racers at Murphysboro's Riverside Park on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones and the 1985 baseball squad will also conduct an on-the-field youth clinic at 12:30 on Sunday and Saluki fan Chester "Chep" Kessel of Murphysboro will be made honorary coach of the team.

"It's a way for the team to get together with the community," assistant baseball coach Ken Neuhaus said, "and it will allow us to get a last look at the players and make some decisions for the upcoming season."

Admission to the game and clinic is free and door prizes will be awarded. Doug Dillard of WINI will announce the game.

HANDKNIT SWEATERS

- 100% Wool
- Machine Knit
- Classic Sweater
- Bulky Sweater
- Warm & Comfortable
- Equally Attractive for Men & Women



- Three Styles to Choose From
- Classic Cable
- A-Covered Pullover
- Elaborate Cable
- Available in Natural, White, or Grey

S90 value
Yours for only \$42.95

TO ORDER Call or Write
AK&F Dept. E
1312 Meadowbrook Ln, Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 529-3621

ARMADILLO EXPRESS

SIU to CHICAGO's

Southside and Northwest Suburbs!

Leaving: SIU Friday 5:15pm
Chicago Sunday 5:00pm

\$40 ROUND TRIP NONSTOP

Call Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00
215 1/2 W. Main
549-2993

Arnie says,
"Reserve now for your Thanksgiving trip home!"

* Charter Service Available *

Designer Warehouse



25% off Coats

THIS WEEK

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

The Episcopal Church of

St. Andrew

402 W. Mill, Carbondale

...part of the Worldwide Anglican Communion

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

SERVICES

Saturday 5:15 p.m. Said Eucharist

Sunday 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Said & Choral Eucharist

5:30 p.m. Canterbury Fellowship

The Rev. Lewis A. Payne, Rector

Nancy Wills & Jerry Phillips, Peer Minister

Telephone 529-4316

Sweetest Day
Oct. 20

Tuesday, October 16

is the last day to send your sweetie a treatie.



Cards vs. Bears

This Sunday

\$24/ticket & transportation
\$17/ticket only

Sign up at the SPC Office,
3rd floor, Student Center
536-3393

Sponsored by SPC Travel & Recreation



European Suntan Center

Eastgate Mall
next to Fox Theater
706 E. Walnut
Carbondale, IL 62901

Announces

Student Specials

30 min. sessions for \$3.00
with student I.D.

call for appointment today

457-0241

MVC teams try to improve non-conference slate

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Missouri Valley Conference football teams will attempt to improve the league's non-conference record this week as all six MVC schools in action will play against non-conference opponents.

The Valley had its best showing of the year against non-conference foes last week by winning four of five games. On the season, MVC clubs are 10-19 against non-conference competition.

Illinois State is the only MVC team that will be idle Saturday. Here's a rundown of Saturday's MVC schedule.

—**Indiana State at Louisville**— The Sycamores are top-ranked in the NCAA's Division I-AA poll despite not having played a game outside of Indiana all season. The game is crucial for the 4-0 Sycamores not only because they will be trying to maintain their unbeaten record but also because the game has been designated as a MVC conference game, and will count in the MVC standings. ISU's

offense is led by quarterback Jeff Miller, the MVC leader in passing efficiency. He has completed 64 percent of his pass attempts for 668 yards and six touchdowns. The Sycamore defense is also tough. The unit has yielded just 39 points in five games, and hasn't given up a touchdown in two games. Louisville lost its first three games this season before rebounding to win its last two in a row.

—**East Carolina at Tulsa**— The Golden Hurricane snapped a three-game losing streak by

defeating West Texas State last week. Tulsa has lost standout quarterback Steve Gage for the remainder of the season, but sophomore Richie Stephenson played well in his place last week. The preseason favorite to win the Valley, the Hurricane is 2-0 in the MVC and 2-3 overall. East Carolina (1-5) has struggled offensively this season. This is the first-ever meeting between the two schools.

—**Drake at Western Illinois**— The 2-4 Bulldogs have relied on a wide-open passing attack

throughout the season, compiling 491 yards in total offense in last Saturday's win over Northeast Missouri. Drake quarterback Ed Cheatham has passed for over 200 yards in three games this year. Western Illinois (3-1-1) was idle last week after being beaten by Northern Iowa 30-17 two weeks ago. The Leathernecks defeated SIU-C 34-24 in Carbondale Sept. 15.

—**Texas-Arlington at Wichita State**— This will be the Shockers' first home game since

See MVC, Page 31

Sports

Daily Egyptian

EIU's Payton to test Salukis' defense

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The football Salukis have seen their share of pass-happy opponents during the 1984 season, but SIU-C will likely face the most explosive passing rival of the year on Saturday when they travel to Eastern Illinois.

The Panthers is led by sophomore quarterback Sean Payton, who has averaged 314 yards per game in passing offense this year. He has completed 57 percent of his passes, and has thrown for 13 touchdowns in six games.

Dorr said he is concerned about Payton, who he calls "the most disciplined quarterback we've faced who throws the ball."

"He scares me," Dorrr said of Payton. "He stays in the pocket as long as possible, and really has a feel for the position. He's the kind of quarterback I'd like to coach."

Payton has two experienced receivers to work with in senior Jerry Wright and sophomore Roy Banks, who have caught 42 and 36 passes respectively this season. Banks also has eight touchdown receptions.

DORR SAID the EIU offensive line has done an excellent job of protecting Payton, and this will create a problem for the Saluki defense.

"They protect on the back side better than the other teams we've faced, and we'll have to make a decision on just how we're going to blitz them," Dorrr said. "Whatever we do, we'll have to get to Payton from the front, because I don't think we'll be able to get sacks from the backside."

Not everything is rosy for the 3-3 Panthers, however. They have suffered numerous injuries, including season-ending knee injuries to starting linebacker Dave Ferguson and strong safety Dan Fallon. EIU opponents have scored 105 points in the past three games, and Panther coach Al Molde



Linebacker Alonzo Bailey (31) celebrates his touchdown interception return with cornerback Tony Jackson (33) in the Salukis

40-10 victory over Northern Iowa Saturday. The Salukis travel to Eastern Illinois on Saturday.

said the injuries have contributed to his team's defensive breakdown.

"The injuries have hurt us considerably in the past few weeks," Molde said. "The loss of Ferguson and Fallon has really placed a strain on our defense."

DORR SAID his team will take advantage of Eastern's defensive shortcomings by using a few different passing patterns and running the ball into the heart of the Panther defense.

lot of tight end shifts, with the tight end shifting in the for-

mation, because their strong safety is out and we want to put pressure on their secondary. We'll also use a new slot formation with three receivers on a limited basis. We would also like to run the ball right at them."

Dorr said the Salukis will not attempt to run away from

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Tyrone Covington, the Panthers All-American middle line-backer.

"Covington flows well to the football so there's no use in trying to run away from him. We'll take it right to him," Dorrr

See SALUKIS, Page 31

Saluki spikers ready to begin GCAC schedule

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

The volleyball Salukis will start their conference schedule this weekend when they travel to Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foes Indiana State and Illinois State this weekend.

Coach Debbie Hunter said the two teams use two different styles of offense: Indiana State uses a freelinancing, unorthodox type of offense, while Illinois State utilizes a crisp, precision offense.

"Indiana State has improved under Debbie Holzapfel," she

said, "But they have some injuries to key players."

Indiana State doesn't seem to have any set pattern in their offensive scheme, Hunter said, and that makes it hard for an opponent to follow.

"We will have to watch out for their offense," she said. "They don't try to crush the ball; they finesse more."

Illinois State is having one of their best years this season, Hunter said.

"They have a rich volleyball tradition at ISU," she said. "They are the only GCAC team to have won the conference."

Illinois State has won the championship in the two years the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference has been in existence.

"At the Texas A&M Classic, I didn't see anything out of the ordinary," Hunter said. "But they have a very coordinated team action."

Hunter said Illinois State split two matches with No. 7-ranked Hawaii last week and have been very consistent all year long.

"They run a quick attack out of their defense," she said. "They are a lot like us in that aspect."

In their first match-up with Illinois State, the Salukis took the Redbirds to five full games. Hunter said Illinois State knows what to expect this time.

"They know we can play against them," she said, "and they may press harder. We are going to need better mental focus when we play them."

Hunter said the team will have to control the ball enough to allow for a better variety of placement for hits.

"We are going to need to be patient," she said. "We need to realize that this could be a two-or two-and-a-half-hour match."

Illinois State is lead by middle blocker Cindy Mueller and Cathy Olsen, who Hunter calls a "devastating outside hitter."

Hunter said she is going to move Chris Boyd, who normally plays outside hitter, to the middle.

"We feel that her knees are in good enough shape to allow her to play the middle," she said.

"The big thing is for us to be able to make the mental adjustments necessary between these two teams," Hunter said. "If we do that, we will compete with them both."